

THE WEATHER.

For Newark and vicinity: Fair Tuesday. Frost tonight.

VOLUME 75—NUMBER 43.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

10 Pages

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1912.

BE CHAUFFEUR OF A
BABY CARRIAGE OR
DON'T GET MARRIEDSociety Women Who Fondle Poodle Dogs
Scored for Lack of Interest in
Children

MAMMOTH CROWDS CHEER EVANGELIST M. H. LYON

Humor Interspersed With Vital Truths in Tabernacle
Meetings—Raise Thoroughbred Children, Not Thor-
oughbred Hogs—"Jonah" a Great
World Exposition.

The greatest congregation that ever gathered in Newark for religious purposes was that which completely filled the mammoth tabernacle at Sixth and Main streets last night, 5000 persons finding their way to the building long before the chorus choir sang its opening song for the evening. The day marked the close of the first week's services in the Lyon revival campaign and was a splendid triumph for the religious forces that have been endeavoring to create interest in the campaign. The vast crowd was sympathetic and interested, and willing to do all in its power to make the service a success—even to aiding financially. The collection for the evening showed marked improvement over those of other meetings.

In all, at least 3000 persons heard Dr. Lyon's sermon yesterday, fully 3000 attending the morning service, and about two thousand visiting the afternoon meeting, when Dr. Lyon addressed the Christian workers of Newark on "Personal Work."

"We have the attention of the people of Newark now," said a member of the committee in charge of the campaign to an Advocate representative last night. "From now on it will be a case of 'come early and avoid the rush' for Dr. Lyon's messages are going to stir the people of the community to a terrific sense of their forgotten duties." This sentiment was freely expressed by every one conversant with the arduous task of the committee in directing the campaign, and revealed a strong desire on the part of every church member present to aid in the great work that is to be carried on.

Chorus Work Enchanting.
The great chorus choir—and it really deserves the characterization as "great," was a strong feature of the Sunday services, nearly 350

voices reporting to Director Ralph E. Mitchell for the morning and evening services, with but very few missing at the afternoon meeting. The special offering of the choir at last night's meeting was "Someone's Last Call," and the operatic grandeur of the number, with its splendid development of the theme of salvation, fairly enchanted the audience and caused such an outburst of applause as has never been heard in Newark.

The service was also made one long to be remembered by the work of Mrs. Grace Powell, the soloist, who sang "Just As I Am, Without One Plea," using an arrangement of "The Rosary" as her accompaniment. The effect was inspiring and showed possibilities of the singer's splendid voice that had not been manifested in her earlier work in the Newark campaign. Without any attempt toward provincialism, one might well adapt the remark of a young man of Newark last night, who said that "grand opera lost a mighty good prima donna when Mrs. Powell decided to be a Christian."

In making his usual announcements, "Judge" Holloway very graciously thanked the press of the city, giving to them the credit for the splendid audiences which have attended the Lyon meetings, and urged the residents of Newark to not only subscribe for the paper for their own use, but to send it away to their friends at the special rate being offered by the Advocate.

The strenuous work of Sunday demands a "rest day" for the evangelistic party and Monday will be devoted to rest. No services of any kind are to be held today, the next sermon by Dr. Lyon being that at the tabernacle tomorrow evening, when he will preach on "Taking An Inventory." This will be especially

BIRDMAN ARCHIE FREEMAN
TALKS ENTERTAININGLY TO
ADVOCATE REPRESENTATIVE

"A great little city," was the phrase used by Aviator Archie Freeman in expressing his appreciation of Newark to an Advocate representative shortly after his arrival at noon today. Mr. Freeman, his face wreathed in customary smiles, for he is a very entertaining and talented gentleman, was busy helping get his Wright aeroplane transferred to the fair grounds at the time, but he kept up a running fire of conversation while he was supervising this work. The big, bird-like machine was handled as carefully as a baby by the mechanics on its way through the streets of Newark and every care exerted to prevent its suffering even the slightest damage.

"A fellow can't be too careful of small things," he said. "A little bruising against a telephone pole might result in weakening the planes a little and perhaps cause the death of the aviator. Flying isn't as dangerous as people think it is. The danger is in lack of attention to one's work and failing to see that the details are properly carried out."

"Anyway," he philosophically added, "that's the way it is all through life. Aviation is great sport, but it is a phase of life lots of people have not begun to appreciate."

It was hard to believe that this same "youngster," for he is still on the sunny side of thirty, had made over five thousand flights during the last two years and had escaped a single accident, while scores of more experienced men had met their doom. "Of course," he replied, when questioned regarding the sort of "luck charm" he wore. "I have had lots of narrow escapes, but I knew my machine and managed to get out of them all right."

little over 900 pounds complete. Its engine is powerful enough to carry additional weight up to 300 pounds and Mr. Freeman has successfully made flights as high as 6,000 feet.

The Freeman party came direct to Newark from Blanchester, where flights were made yesterday before fair sized crowds. "The crowds were largely outside of the fair grounds at Blanchester, however," he regretfully remarked. "It spoiled the gate receipts considerably, but those outside the grounds did not have an opportunity to see the most beautiful part of the flights—the majestic manner in which the machine rises from the ground and the cautious, but certain manner of descent."

The flights at Blanchester were not of a sensational nature, due to weather conditions at the time. There was considerable wind and this prevented the taking up of a young Blanchester society girl who had expected to make a trial flight with the aviator. "The danger was too great for us to risk," he explained. "The consent of her parents would not have been remembered if anything had happened to the passenger, and there is always the danger of the passenger forgetting to sit still and saw wood."

Mr. Freeman will probably make a trial flight tomorrow morning to test the machine. The first flights will be made tomorrow afternoon, when the machine will probably be flown over the city and a number of sensational flights attempted. "I am going to give the people of Newark some novel sights," he promised. "I do like to climb and try the spiral glide and if the weather will permit I am going to indulge in a little of it here."

Accompanying Mr. Freeman are Mr. J. S. Bergen, who is manager of the local exhibition, Frank Quinn, the head of the mechanical staff, E. L. Daly, advance representative and Mrs. Freeman, who never fails to witness the way Archie "hits the high spots."

dedicated to the business men of Newark, but will contain much of pertinent value to everyone desiring to live a clean Christian life—and some others.

The neighborhood prayer meetings will be held in the various sections at 6 o'clock, each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, with the union prayer services in the churches on Friday mornings. The afternoon services by Dr. Lyon will be given only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and these will be followed by the Bible study classes, conducted by Mrs. Frances Allison, who is in charge of the Bible Study and Women's Work division of the Lyon campaign. The initial meetings in this portion of the revival have proven very interesting, and Mrs. Allison is convinced that great good will be accomplished during her six weeks' sojourn with the Lyon party in Newark.

Those Stingy Husbands.
It was indeed in a happy mood that Dr. Lyon presented his scholarly, masterly sermon to the mammoth audience which greeted him—"The largest audience ever congregated in Newark for religious purposes," to use his own words. His opening remarks were directed to the usual matter of "larger collections," and it was in a very amusing manner that he won the financial approval of those present. "All of you people that liked the choir's singing, hold up your hands!" he commanded. Nearly every one responded. "Now put them down in your pockets and give honestly," he retorted. And they did!

"You girls watch the fellow that you came with tonight," he added. "If he puts in a penny or a nickel, you can know that he's going to be too stingy to make a good husband and you'll manure your fingers on a washboard before you get through. If he puts in a half dollar, that's a kind of a husband you want!"

Dr. Lyon announced that his text for the evening would be found in Luke 9:23, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me!" His development of his theme, "The Great Crusade," was vitally interesting to everyone in the tabernacle and they followed his arguments with the most reverent attention, realizing that "here was a man whose convictions were true and whose heart was inspired to the use of great pleadings."

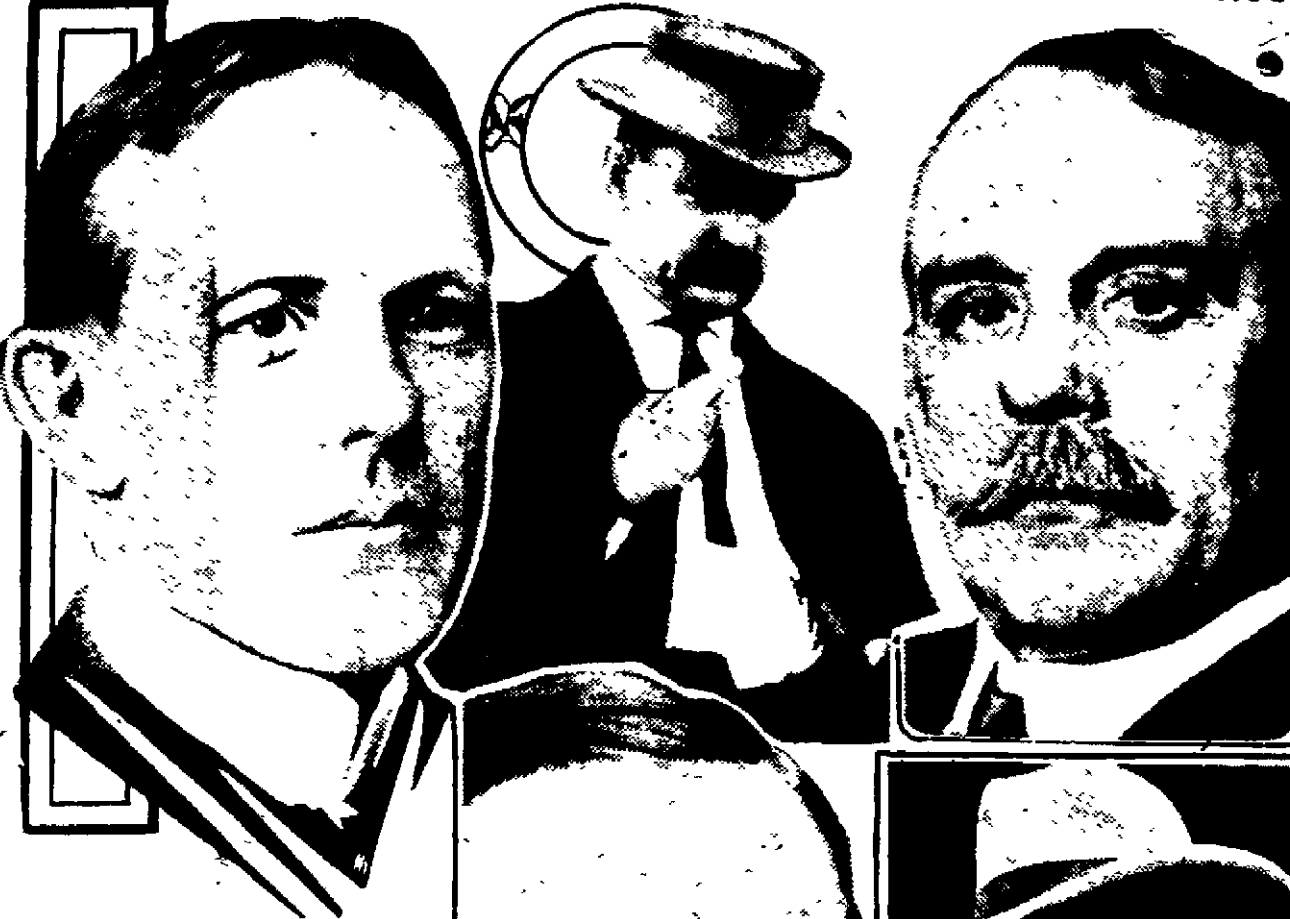
History of the Crusades.
In reviewing the history of the Crusades, which needs no repetition here, so firmly is it implanted in the mind of every student of history, Dr. Lyon reviewed the original pilgrimage of Peter the Hermit to the Holy City of Jerusalem, his subsequent interviews with the pope, the organization of the first unsuccessful crusade and the training of men and securing of equipment for the completion of the work of rescuing the Savior's tomb from the hands of the infidels. "It was the motive in Peter the Hermit's life that really counted," he declared. "It was rather the smallest life sustained by a great motive than the biggest brained human with a little incentive. The great lack in (Continued on Page Two—Col. 1.)

MINERS WILL NOT
SURRENDER ARMS

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Efforts to have the miners in the country north of the Kanawha River surrender their arms to the committee of business men which promised protection, through Governor Glasscock, who promised to bring this about if he would not extend the martial law zone, were continued today, but it is reported here, with indifferent success. A meeting of foreigners was held at Boomer yesterday, and it said their leader advised them to retain their arms. Mother Jones was among the speakers. There are about 1400 miners at Boomer. Military authorities here say that if the situation north of the river is cleared up within the next few days they expect to receive orders from Governor Glasscock to abandon at least a part of the force in the field. There are now 1200 soldiers on duty in the martial law zone, and it is thought half of them can be ordered back home not later than Thursday if the governor's plans for disarming are carried out.

ATTEMPTED TO
INTIMIDATE THE
MILL WORKERS

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 30.—Attempts to intimidate intending workers in the 24-hour strike ordered by the Industrial Workers of the World as a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti failed of effect today. It was estimated that not more than 7000 operatives remained away from the Lawrence textile mills. Serious rioting followed the attempted intimidation. Pickets had numerous conflicts with employees going to work at the mills. A dozen arrests were made for attacks upon children, women and men, some of those taken being armed with revolvers, knives, hammers, bolts or pieces of iron. One man was knocked from a street car and is said to be in a serious condition. A boy was struck over the head with a bottle and rendered unconscious. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World said that the organization could not be held responsible for the riotous acts, which they attributed to excitable youths.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED DYNAMITERS TO OPEN SOON IN INDIANAPOLIS;
LEADERS OF BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS DEFENDANTS

Top row, left to right, Judge A. B. Anderson, Orville McManigal, Frank M. Ryan; bottom row, Charles W. Miller and Senator J. W. Kern.

One of the biggest legal battles of late years is soon to be fought in Indianapolis, where fifty-one men, mostly prominent leaders of the international association of bridge and structural iron workers, will be tried before Federal Judge A. B. Anderson on the charge of dynamiting bridges and buildings in all sections of the country, and of conspiring to destroy property by dynamite. United States District Attorney Miller will handle the case for the government, while Senator John W. Kern of Indiana will take the case for the defense. Frank M. Ryan, international president of the structural iron workers, is the most prominent of the defendants. Orville McManigal, who has confessed to having dynamited many buildings and bridges, will be one of the government's main witnesses.

ALL READY FOR BIG FAIR,
LARGEST STRING OF HORSES,
AIRSHIP FLIGHTS DAILY

Big Parade Wednesday Morning—Motorcycle Races
Tomorrow—Carnival Starts—Governors' Day
Thursday—Town in Gala Attire.

Everything is ready for the 65th annual Licking County Fair and the event will doubtless be one of the most successful in the history of the Agricultural Society, providing the weather is favorable.

Never before has the County Fair been so extensively advertised, never have the business men of Newark taken such a keen interest in the event and never has such a program been offered as will be presented to County Fair visitors this week. It is due to the energy and generosity of the business men of Newark that such extensive preparations and advertising have been done.

About three weeks ago a number of the County Fair board asked the Newark Board of Trade and a number of business men about town to become interested in the coming fair. As a result a meeting was held at which time various committees were appointed and the men immediately began the work of boosting the fair.

First a contract was made with the Wright Bros. Aviation Company of Dayton, O., for two airship flights to be made daily on each day of the fair. This feature alone cost \$1,200. The committee could have secured an aviator at a much lower price but they decided to take the best and therefore contracted with the Wright Bros. Co. Two aeroplanes are to arrive Monday and three aviators are to be here for the flights. Young Arch Freeman, who made a record flight of 10,000

feet at Boston, and who has an endurance record of 3 hours and 23 minutes in the air, is coming and so is Jack Daly and J. S. Berger, both well known bird men. The company has two airships, both biplanes, coming to Newark, so that if one machine meets with a disaster the other will be ready to make the flight. Flights will start from the County Fair Grounds and not from the Ball Park, as was announced last week. The bird men say they will fly twice every day, unless the wind is blowing at a velocity greater than 40 miles an hour. Upon several of the trips they expect to take passengers, one of whom is to be H. H. Simmons of Kirkersville, former president of the Agricultural Society. At least some of the trips will be over the city.

All of the important towns and many of the smaller towns in Licking, Muskingum, Knox, Perry, Fairfield and Coshocton counties have been billed and the newspapers all over the section have published advertising matter inviting people to attend the County Fair and Aviation Meet this week. The committee sent automobiles through all this territory, billing the principal cross roads, bridges and towns and inviting people all along the way to come to Newark.

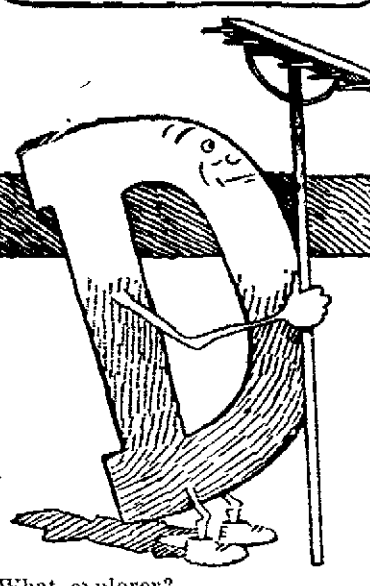
The fair starts tomorrow afternoon with motorcycle races and the Buckeye band will be on hand to enliven the occasion. Valuable prizes will be offered for each of the four races tomorrow afternoon.

The big feature for Wednesday is the industrial parade which is scheduled to start promptly at 10 o'clock. For the best features of the parade the committee is offering One Hundred Dollars to be divided into \$25 for the best decorated float placed in the parade by any merchant or manufacturer, \$25 for the best decorated float placed in the parade by fraternal or social organization, \$25 for the best decorated automobile, \$25 for the best decorated farm wagon displaying the products of the county. The judges are to be Supt. Wilson Hawkins, Mayor Swartz and Supt. J. C. Kreig.

Everybody is invited to join in the parade. Telephone Capt. William C. Miller, grand marshal. The Old Guard today accepted an invitation to enter the parade and to act as escort on All Governors Day, Thursday, October 3.

The town is gaily decorated in honor of the occasion. The business men have engaged the Buckeye Band for evening concert down town Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and beginning tomorrow an orchestra will play each afternoon and next Saturday night in the Arcade. The Moose Water Carnival opens today, the Auditorium

WHAT IS IT?



What explorer?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Dad.

PLANES
REFUSED
TO WORKAnd Two Army Men
Were Dashed to
Death

TRYING FOR LICENSE

At Time of Accident—Another
Fatality at Hempstead,
New York.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Two more lives were sacrificed to aviation at the United States army aviation field, College Park, Md., near here late Saturday, when an army aeroplane suddenly fell 25 feet to the ground, instantly killing Corporal Frank S. Scott and so seriously injuring Second Lieutenant Louis C. Rockwell that he died a few hours later.

Hundreds of people, including fellow army officers attached to the army aviation school, breathlessly witnessed the tragic accident.

When they reached the scene, Corporal Scott was found dead several feet from the wrecked machine, while Lieutenant Rockwell was nearly fatally injured.

The lieutenant was picked up and rushed to the Walter Reid Army hospital here, where he died Saturday evening, the surgeons being unable to save his life.

Lieutenant Rockwell started up, with Corporal Scott as a passenger, to make a test flight in his trial for a military aviators license.

They had been in the air about eight minutes ascending to a height of five hundred feet, then gliding down had gotten about 35 feet from the ground. At this point the aviator turned the machine upward again and something went wrong. Instantly the aeroplane buckled and crashed to the ground, being reduced to a heap of wreckage.

Scott was hurled several feet from the machine, while Rockwell lay a few feet away from him. Brother officers who were acting as officials of the flight, carefully picked up the two men. Scott was found to be lifeless, his clothes torn from him, and his bones broken.

Rockwell, with his head buried partly in the ground, still showed signs of life, but was unconscious. The army surgeon stationed at the field, after a hasty examination, ordered him rushed to the hospital in a final attempt to save his life. He never regained consciousness.

Brother officers who witnessed the accident were at a loss to account for it. Many varying opinions were given. Captain Charles De Forest Chandler, commanding officer of the aviation school, immediately convened a board of inquiry to make an investigation. The board consists of Captain Frank B. Hennessy and Lieutenants Harry Graham and Thomas Milling, all aviators. They will meet next week.

A single utterance of Lieutenant Rockwell probably brought death to Corporal Scott and saved the life of Captain Hennessy. When Rockwell was about to start aloft, Captain Hennessy approached him and requested that he be taken along as passenger. Lieutenant Rockwell replied: "No, you're too heavy." And Corporal Scott was selected to accompany the lieutenant on the trip.

Lieutenant Rockwell was regarded as a most careful aviator. Three weeks ago he received his certificate as civilian pilot and since then had been experimenting with the various machines at the aerodrome.

Lieutenant Rockwell's home was in Cincinnati. He was almost 28 years of age. Entering the United States Military Academy in 1903, he graduated and received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1907. He was assigned to the Third infantry and afterwards was transferred to the Tenth infantry, from which he volunteered his services as an aviator in (Continued on Page 10, Column 5.)

POLICE SOLVE
MURDER MYSTERY

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—The police claim that in the arrest of a man giving the name of Forest Miller, they have probably solved the mystery of the murder of Capt. John McManahan underneath the Jefferson avenue bridge 14 months ago. They say Miller has confessed. Capt. McManahan was beaten to death with some blunt instrument.

DYNAMITE TRIALS
BEGIN TOMORROW

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—The trial of fifty present and former labor union officials, charged with conspiracy in the carrying of dynamite and nitroglycerin on passenger trains is scheduled to begin here tomorrow.

and Orpheum theatres are both open all week.

Secretary Farmer said Monday that the largest and best string of horses ever entered at the Licking County Fair has been entered for this week's racing. The secretary says that the exhibits of cattle and sheep are especially strong, including several state fair champions. A bunch of Herford cattle will be shipped from Newark to the Illinois state fair the latter part of the week and a bunch of champion sheep has been sent here from Detroit.

EIGHT ENTRIES
IN EACH RACE
TUESDAY P. M.

Eight local riders have entered their machines in the motorcycle races at Mountbuilders' park Tuesday afternoon. Roy Horcher, Justin Keeley, Roy Varney, William Gallagher, Charles McGough and Walter Kussman have entered in all the events while Earl and Hartley Schenck have entered in the second, third and fourth events.

Wednesday Races.

2:30 trot, purse \$200, 22 entries.
2:15 pace, purse \$200, 14 entries.
Three year old trot, Purse \$150, 6 entries.

Thursday Races.

2:30 pace, purse \$300, 15 entries.
2:15 trot, purse \$300, 13 entries.
2:30 pace, purse \$200, 12 entries.
2:20 trot, purse \$300, 18 entries.

Friday Races.

2:25 pace, purse \$300, 17 entries.
2:20 trot, purse \$200, 10 entries.
2:15 pace, purse \$300, 14 entries.
2:27 trot, purse \$300, 24 entries.

UXORICIDE GETS
LIFE SENTENCE

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—Adam Kassner, stone mason, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary today in the common pleas court, when he pleaded guilty to killing his wife Nora, who was killed with a shotgun while in the parlor of her home in June. Kassner declares his mind is a blank regarding the affair.

THROWN FROM
A MOTORCYCLE;
NECK BROKEN

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 30.—Herbert Clark, aged 20, son of Samuel Clark, a prominent contractor, was instantly killed here Sunday afternoon when he was thrown from his motorcycle on the public square. His neck was broken.

Clark has spent the afternoon on his machine and rode into the city late in the day. He rounded the public square and the wheels of his motorcycle skidded on a street car rail, throwing the rider to the street.

He landed on his head and shoulders, his neck being broken by the fall. He leaves several brothers and sisters.

WATER CIRCUS

Arrived Yesterday and the Big Moose Fall Festival Will Start Tonight.

At 7 o'clock tonight the doors of the several attractions comprising the J. Frank Hatch show will be thrown open to the expectant public. The barker will bark, the confetti man will cry his wares and the carnival will be on. The members of the Moose have been working like Trojans all day in conjunction with the show management to get everything in readiness for the crowds which will visit the show every evening of this week. The Hatch show arrived in Newark at 7 p. m. yesterday, coming by special train from Middletown, O., where they filled a week's engagement last week. The paraphernalia and properties of the several attractions comprising the show require 12 cars for transportation and are accompanied by about 150 people. Everything will be ready and the doors will be open to all shows tonight at 7 p. m.

MARION FOOTBALL TEAM WANTS GAME

The Advocate's sporting editor has received a letter from Fred Snyder, 114 West Center street, Marion, Ohio, asking for a football game with a Newark team for some Sunday afternoon either at Newark or Marion. The Marion team would prefer October 2 or 13. Thus far this season there has been no team organized in Newark outside of the High school team.

TABERNACLE

(Continued from Page One.)

our lives today, the Germans say, is the "motif." The crusaders' movement grew like an avalanche, sweeping the sentiment of the people into action. It is one of the greatest things in the world to be the creator of a great public sentiment.

"People call the crusades emotional. Friends, in this materialistic age of ours, we are apt to think that anything we cannot taste, or handle, or see is not real. The emotions are just as much an honest, normal element of being as the intellect. It has been the suppression of the emotions and our feelings that has caused the death of poetry and stifled our national sentiments.

"Can't See Anything But Hogs." "Jesus said, 'Behold the lilies,' but most of the men today would rather behold a pen of pigs or a yard of cattle."

Dr. Lyon whimsically added that it reminded him of a visitor who went to talk business with a farmer. He was greeted by the farmer's small son, who said, "Dad is down in the back lot, feeding the pigs. You'll know dad—he has a hat on." "Oh, friends," added the speaker, "how many of us are living down in the cellar and never get to the upper story."

He followed this story with a brief tale of a great choir leader who was troubled by persons in his audiences talking during recitals of the great oratorios. One night he had the singers stop abruptly in the middle of a great anthem, and above the sudden silence rose the voice of a woman, housewife, saying, "Well, I fried mine in butter."

No Riotous Boozie. "There would be lots more interest if we were to advertise a smoker here in the tabernacle, where men could make second class chimneys of themselves, or fill up with roguish whisky, than if we were to advertise an appeal to their spiritual natures."

"How many there are who are like ah Irishman who, when looking at one of the world's most famous paintings, could see only the frame. They never get a view of the spiritual side, the noble side of life. Yet there are so many critics who say that the crusades were only enthusiasm."

"What is enthusiasm? It is one of the richest qualities of human nature. If God has given you a spark of it, fan it into a flame."

"Of course enthusiasm can be controlled to do the work and bidding of the man," added Dr. Lyon. "If you were to ask me which I preferred, zeal or enthusiasm, I would answer as did the man who stopped at a railroad lunch room and asked for a sandwich. 'Want to eat it or take it with you?' asked the waitress. The traveler replied, 'Both.' 'The greatest lack in human life

is zeal. It is shown by some people when they shake hands and just give you the tips of their fingers. It makes the cold shivers run up and down my spinal column to meet one of that kind."

Not Under His Arm. The vast audience appreciated to the fullest extent the pertinency of Dr. Lyon's story illustrative of this point. The high-handed society hand shake, he said, was originated by a number of persons who noticed Prince Henry of Germany holding his hand shoulder-high when he greeted some American society folk. The next day all the dukes and dukes in the country were shaking hands that way. The found out later that Henry had a boil under his arm and couldn't get his arm down. The next time you see some person shaking his hand up that way, you will know that there is a person who isn't more than half-baked. I like to shake hands with people that shake as if they meant business. Some only use the tips of their fingers when they wash clothes, but others have that strong, Swedish washboard movement that gets the clothes white. Whatever you do, whether it be on the washboard or elsewhere, do it with all your heart and mean business."

The Cook's Prayer. Dr. Lyon followed this line of argument with the story of the little girl who wanted to sleep with her mother because the cook's only prayer in the morning was "Lord, how I hate to get up." "A great lot of you need to wake up to a realization of your possibilities," he added. The speaker outlined the failure of the first crusaders, and the preparations made for the second crusade that great army of nearly a hundred thousand men who fought their way to victory. "Preparation is a great thing," said Dr. Lyon. "It is necessary in anything that is to be successful."

In June, 1096, the remnant of the army of crusaders reached the hill overlooking the city of Jerusalem, and there beheld the vision they had so long longed to see. Garbed in sackcloth and ashes, they knelt in prayer. And then, after a long siege they entered the city and rescued the tomb of Christ from the possession of the unbelievers. There had to resort to the sword and thousands of the Turks were put to death to accomplish their purpose.

For Great World Peace. "Were the crusaders inconsistent?" Dr. Lyon asked. "We see the same kind of inconsistency around us every day. All Europe is an armed camp. We can see how the civilized nations are importuning themselves to build great battleships. I would that some man might be big enough to get the United States, England and Germany to enter into an agreement to have enough ships to patrol the seas and stop this practice of pouring millions into the hole of the sea when it is needed for education and moral advancement."

If all the members of a family would get in a dispute about a line fence and get to throwing bricks and stones and using revolvers, they would all be arrested. Yet the nations are thinking that might makes right." Dr. Lyon then expressed his hope that the prophecy in Locksley Hall of great wars might prove untrue, and that the more favorable optimism of Tennyson as expressed in "Locksley Hall: Sixty Years After," wherein a great world peace was foreseen, might sway the hearts of men.

Don't Kick the Dog. "We see these inconsistencies all about us. Many a man will growl all day and then kick his dog if it barks at night. Many a man will cheer for the flag who will not stand forth for the law for fear that it may cost him popularity or suffering."

"The crusaders were the forerunners of the great crusade that Jesus tells about in the text I have taken tonight," said Dr. Lyon, "for they appreciated the necessity of taking up the cross of Christ even as we are appreciating it today and are preparing ourselves for this great revival of Christ's spirit in Newark and Licking County."

The three-fold relationship of life—to self, to one's fellow man and to God, with the definite calls to sacrifice, service and abstinence, were the basis of the last half of Dr. Lyon's sermon, and the forceful manner in which he drove home the great truths that the people of today need to apply quite won the hearts of his audience.

"We are rich, not by what we lay up but by what we give up," he declared. "Many people want great things in this life, but they are not

willing to pay the price. Like the hero of Kipling's poem, 'Mulholland's Contract,' they are willing to serve God if they can have an easy job and keep out of the sweat. Many people will serve the Lord if they can serve him in their own way."

The Outer Fellow's Loss. "There are lots of merchants," the evangelist added, "who are advertising that they will sell out at a sacrifice—for the other fellow!"

"Many people give up," he declared, "like Johnny, who when his parents and other members of the family were giving up something during Lent, said, 'I'll give up macaroni. I never did like it, anyway.' You must have the spirit of sacrifice if you ever give up your life to God. 'We must heed the great call for service. What do we mean by taking up the cross of Christ? To fulfill the responsibilities which ability and opportunity have given you. Mark the growth of Mohammedanism and Christianity," said the revival leader. "One was promoted by compulsion, the other by kindness. You take up the sword to enforce rights, but you take up the cross to fulfill duties."

"Opportunities for service are all around us. Like the soldier in the civil war was told by his general, 'You'll find good fighting all along the line.'"

Some National Reforms. Dr. Lyon enumerated many means by which opportunities can be found for service. "First of all there is the work in the city of building up the tenement districts, of making environment right for the people who have to live there. In Chicago, 30,000 children went to school every morning with scarcely enough food to keep body and soul together. Then there is the work of Christian doctors in preventing as well as curing diseases. The time is coming when we are going to have a public hospital in every city, large or small, supported by the public, where those who are ill shall have treatment free of charge until they are restored to health and strength."

"There is the great problem of eugenics," declared the preacher. "We study a lot about the raising of thoroughbred hogs and cattle. Isn't it about time that we began to raise thoroughbred children? There ought to be a sterilization of the criminal and unfit classes and stop this breeding of criminals and imbeciles."

"Then you can advance our moral and educational opportunities," the audience was told. "No man has a right to stand before children and teach them unless he has the love of God in his heart." Dr. Lyon added that it was about time that the public school teachers be allowed a salary the year round, without being turned out to a vacation without compensation after a year's hard work. "Thank God for the spirit of the godly school teachers of our country," he concluded.

Caring More for the Hogs. The opportunities for service in the home were shown to be many, and Dr. Lyon's interesting and humorous method of bringing these to the audience had its effect. "There are 300 experts in the agricultural department at Washington," he said. "If hog cholera breaks out on a farm and a telegram is sent them, they'll send an expert on the next train to cure your hogs."

"As yet, in our civilization, however, we are caring more for our animals than we are for our children. I'll guarantee you that there are lots of you who wouldn't know your child's school teacher if you met her on the street. How many of you visit the public schools? How many have any knowledge of what it is doing done there? Have you ever sought the aid of the teacher in solving your mutual problems?"

Didn't Kick the Kids. Dr. Lyon then told of a farmer who wasn't able to tell positively how many children he had, but stated promptly that he had 127 young pigs. "What would you think of a farmer in Licking county who didn't go out more than once in six months to see his stock? Yet you business men have been playing poker—penny ante and ten cent limit, and forgetting your duty to your family. You women have been coddling a poodle dog or a tomcat, or gambling and letting your children go to the devil."

"If we had better parents in this country our churches could be filled with young recruits for the service of God."

"There is many a man married and has two kids that doesn't have a father's spirit. And with this same spirit of selfishness, there are many husbands and wives who do not want to raise children because it would interfere with their society pleasures."

Course in Baby Pushing. "Young man, you have no business to marry unless you are willing to be a chauffeur to a baby carriage," the evangelist fairly shouted, amid the applause of his audience. "Fathers, know those boys of yours. It's worth more than money in the bank or big houses and great farms. In the years that are to come, when you are old, it will come back to you with compound interest in joy and happiness."

A certain father, related Dr. Lyon, was left at home with his family one night. On his wife's return he reported that the children all went to bed quietly except one of them, and he kicked and scratched until tired out. On investigating the mother found that the father had not one of the neighbors' children to bed with his own and didn't know the difference. "The biggest investment that fathers and mothers have in this city is in the care of children," he continued. "If you have no children, go and adopt one. We have five in our house, and you can't have any of ours."

After the Society Rubbish. "How is it that you society women can carry around a poodle dog or a tomcat when there are so many of those little orphaned children needing the influence of your lives and homes? Let me tell you, a caring for three children isn't a Christian work, there's no Christian work on God's earth," he added. In discussing the possibilities of

work in society at large, Dr. Lyon told of the efforts that have been made to prevent the hiring of 25,000 children of tender years in the mines and factories of this country, without the advantage of education. "But the monopolies of the country sent their lobbyists to Washington, and at least one of your Ohio senators got down and crawled in the dust in support of the monopolies when Senator Beveridge's bill was being considered by the senate. "It's about time we had the common sense to get away from crawling in the dirt after dollars and think about the manhood and womanhood of our land."

Turning his attention to politics, Dr. Lyon stated that the past ten years had been a period of political revival. "But the time is coming when the men that will thrust his competitor over the precipice to financial dishonor will be regarded as low down as the robber who holds up his victim in the streets at midnight."

The Democratic Platform. "We want an equality of opportunity: that everyone, rich or poor, shall have a chance for the development of the best that's in him." In speaking of the great battle that is waged by modern crusaders against the white slave traffic, Dr. Lyon outlined the terrible lure of slavery to a slavery that makes negro slavery a veritable heaven. "Then there is the battle against the liquor traffic. State after state has championed the cause of purity. Both the church and the saloon cannot permanently endure in our civilization. Take your stand under the imperial banner of Christ or under the black banner of the saloon!" demanded the revivalist.

"And don't forget the call in soul winning, the spirit by which the young men and women of our colleges are willing to go to foreign fields to go anywhere, everywhere, and do anything for Jesus."

Obedience Brings Success.

"We have not only the call to sacrifice and the call to service, but the call to obedience. We need to be under the leadership of Jesus, for the sake of unity, for the sake of permanence and success. When you enlist in the crusade for the salvation of the world, you will realize that you are a part of the greatest movement that humanity has ever known. You and I have a commandment that never lost a battle, for on that first Easter morning Christ gained the mastery over death and gives us the right to say, 'O death, where is thy sting, Oh, grave, where is thy victory.'"

"We need the inspiration of the leadership in the service of Christ for the sake of success. The strongest, most effective defense is an aggressive advance. A great need of our day is the moral equivalent of war. The heavenly vision tonight, my friends, tonight of eternal life, enlisting in the great crusade, not to rescue the empty tomb of Christ, but under the banner of the resurrected Son of God, to march forth and convert the world to his service. March forth, onward, Christian soldiers!" thundered the speaker, and as he closed his sermon with these words, the vast crowd rose to its feet and threw their very souls into the inspiring martial hymn that tells how, "Like a mighty army, moves the church of God." It was a fitting climax to a great sermon, a sermon that filled and thrilled every hearer with a sense of his inefficiency and a great desire to more nearly fulfill the will of his Maker.

SUNDAY MORNING

The second Sunday morning service of the Lyon campaign was attended by an immense union of the congregations of the city, which has been conservatively estimated at about 3000 persons. The service itself was inspiring, but the knowledge that there were 3000 persons in Newark who spent Sunday morning in lifting their songs of praise and worship to their Master was more impressive and eternally influential than all the sermons that are to be preached during the Lyon campaign. There was that sense of spiritual unity that was prophetic of great things, a knowledge that there are no creed differences being remembered, simply the striving to get a little closer to the Master, and to shrink from the temptations and the importunities of the "Jonahs" of our daily lives.

The chorus choir was larger than ever and its work, under the direction of Prof. Mitchell, cannot be too highly commended. In the sweetest harmony were their voices lifted, and their songs and choruses could be distinctly heard blocks away from the tabernacle. The special musical number by the choir, and particularly that strangely seductive melody of "From Every Storm," with "That Blow," with its promise of an eternal guidance and care, were splendidly rendered. This number was offered with a dominant solo by Mrs. Grace Powell, who later offered "Does Jesus Care" in the inspiring manner that has characterized her work throughout the week. Prof. Mitchell's special number for the morning was "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and words would indeed fail to lend the conviction that his beautiful interpretation of the song carried to his audience. It was superb and those who failed to attend the service certainly have much to be sincere for.

Next the money. Dr. Lyon's appeal for greater financial aid in the present campaign was in no unimpeachable terms. "No where have we been and found the interest of the boys and girls or the interest of the chorus choirs as great as here," he said. "But you are backward in the size of your offerings. I can't understand, for the life of me, why you give so little for these offerings. These are for the payment of your local debts. No church ever was a success spiritually that wasn't a success financially. Whenever you find a church that lets its missionaries go unpaid, you'll find a church that's filled with bagged soldiers square up with the Lord and you'll have a great revival spiritually."

Dr. Lyon's theme was, as announced last week, "The Possibilities of Work in Society at Large." He made it the effort to have been made to prevent the hiring of 25,000 children of tender years in the mines and factories of this country, without the advantage of education. "But the monopolies of the country sent their lobbyists to Washington, and at least one of your Ohio senators got down and crawled in the dust in support of the monopolies when Senator Beveridge's bill was being considered by the senate. "It's about time we had the common sense to get away from crawling in the dirt after dollars and think about the manhood and womanhood of our land."

Be Sure and See the Cornell Booth at The Fair.—(North End of Floral Hall.)

Welcome

Visitors To Licking County

Fair

The hospitality of the city is yours, and her gates swing back on the hinges of welcome to greet you. See the Fair, with all of its interesting attractions, but remember that a trip to Newark is incomplete without a visit to The Cornell, the home of

Collegian Clothes

Fashion's highest ideals—such garments as you would be asked \$20 and \$25 for elsewhere, we sell at

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00

No Less No More

All Newark cannot show such values. There is absolutely no clothing sold in this city that can compare with it. "Seeing is believing"—values and prices tell the story that competition cannot answer.

Come and see Newark's greatest clothes headquarters. Make yourself at home. Examine the stock, compare the values and see what The Cornell has achieved that entitles it to the approval of a discriminating public.

The Cornell Clothing Parlors

29 South Park

THE Y. W. C. A.

(Communicated.)

How can Newark women of power, influence and means reach the girls who need help and put them on the right road to right living?

Last week Dr. Lyon asserted that it was better to find a friendly hand at the top of the hill than a hostile hand at the bottom. So it is. The girls of Newark have been touched by Dr. Lyon's sermons. He has pointed out to them the error and wickedness of the ways they were following. He will turn many a youthful impressionable heart toward God and salvation. Once started the girls need encouragement and steady promotion. No one church can give it all. The help must be non-sectarian. All the churches can take care of all the girls. They have the properties, the members and the willingness among the church members.

Later we hope to have them all in the churches. We need every girl in Newark to help us in our church work. But the Y. W. C. A. is a club—a club for all denominations. Girls who join may have baths, gymnasium instruction, books and magazines of their own, and lessons in cooking, sewing, millinery and stenography. The Y. W. C. A. will cost something. It costs money, co-operative effort, and Christian prayers. But it is for our daughters and their protection, their safety and their salvation. "Put your creeds into your deeds."

The Cornell Clothing Parlors

29 South Park

JOHN M. SWARTZ

Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special Attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. 1000 Over Franklin National Bank.

VANKO WINS AT MT. VERNON RACES

Vanko, John Swisher's crack trotter, won first money in the 2:16 trot at Mt. Vernon, six heats being required to finish the race. The best time was 2:17.4, the time made in the first heat. Vanko won the first, second and last heats. The horse finished second and third in the other three heats. Martha F. Xels Vankatta's pacing mare, won the 2:20 pace in straight heats, the best time being 2:19.4.

Saturday's Football Results

Aquinas, 13; Alumni, 7.	Wesleyan, 16; Otterbein, 0.
Buchtel, 3; Case, 0.	Kenyon, 160; Millersburg High, 0.
Oberlin, 52; Heidelberg, 0.	Mt. Union, 34; West Virginia, 0.
Pittsburg, 4; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.	Pittsburg, 22; Ohio Northern, 0.
Wittenberg, 34; St. Mary's, 0.	Wesleyan, 16; Canton High, 0.
Yale, 7; Holy Cross, 0.	Princeton, 65; Stevens, 0.
Princeton, 65; Stevens, 0.	Penn., 35; Gettysburg, 0.
Carlisle, 24; Dickinson, 0.	Dartmouth, 28; Bates, 0.
Colgate, 13; Cornell, 7.	Tufts, 19; Amherst, 0.
Lafayette, 20; Muhlenburg, 2.	Vanderbilt, 105; Bethel, 0.
Williams, 7; Rennselaer Poly, 0.	Wesleyan, 7; Norwich, 0.
Coshocton High, 150; Dresden, 4.	South Dakota, 10; Minnesota, 0.
Syracuse, 12; Hobart, 0.	Indiana, 29; Dupaw, 0.

National League

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	100	45	.690
Pittsburg	90	57	.612
Chicago	89	57	.610
Cincinnati	74	75	.497
Philadelphia	70	76	.479
St. Louis	61	88	.409
Brooklyn	56	91	.381
Boston	48	99	.327

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

Sunday's Results.

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 0.
No other games scheduled.

Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 2; New York, 1.
Boston, 6; New York, 6 (7 innings dark).
Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

American League

How the Clubs Stand.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	101	46	.687
Washington	88	58	.603
Philadelphia	87	59	.592
Chicago	74	75	.493
Cleveland	72	77	.484
Detroit	69	89	.435
St. Louis	62	95	.395
New York	49	98	.333

Today's Schedule.

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Sunday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.
Washington, 3; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0.

MR. RABBIT'S FOOT

YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY!

"I'M VERY LUCKY, SO THEY SAY, IN EVERYTHING I DO," SAID MR. RABBIT. "I SUPPOSE IT'S JUST THE SAME WITH YOU!"

YOU'RE CERTAINLY WITTY.

SAID MR. DOGG "WITH ME IT SEEMS THAT THINGS GO ALWAYS WRONG. I S'POSE YOU'RE LUCKY 'CAUSE YOU TAKE YOUR RABBIT'S FOOT ALONG."

Ohio Electric Railway

"THE WAY TO GO"

CHANGE OF TIME SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

Time of trains at Newark.
Limiteds east leave 8:05, 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 p. m.
Locals east leave 8:30, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 11:20 p. m.
Limiteds west leave 7:42, 10:42 a. m., 1:42, 4:42, 7:42 p. m.
Locals west leave 6:00, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 11:20 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
Limited trains connect with Granville trains at 11th and W. Main St., Newark. Granville trains leave Newark for Granville hourly from 4:50 a. m. to 9:50 p. m. and then 11 a. m. and from Granville to Newark hourly from 9:20 a. m. to 10:20 p. m. and then 11:20 p. m. First two trains each way arrived Sunday.
B. B. BELL, D. P. A., Columbus, Ohio.
W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A., Springfield, Ohio.

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

THE CHICKEN

GEE WHIZ, I'M SO HUNGRY. I COULD EAT PIG-IRON OR SAW-DUST — I HOPE WIFE'LL HAVE DINNER READY

— OH DEAR, HUBBY. I INTENDED HAVING A NICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK FOR YOU TO-NIGHT, — BUT, THEY ONLY HAD SIRLOIN — I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D LIKE IT. SO I THOUGHT I'D GET CHICKEN —

— WELL — BRING ON THE CHICKEN!

— BUT, OH DEAR, I DIDN'T GET THE CHICKEN, IT WASN'T A BIT TENDER. I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T EAT IT — THEN I WENT 'ROUND TO THE FISH-STORE —

ALL RIGHT, LET'S HAVE THE FISH!

— BUT I WASN'T SURE WHAT KIND OF FISH YOU'D LIKE — SO I DIDN'T GET ANY —!

— BUT I FIXED UP SOME BEANS FOR YOU, JOHN — I ONLY HAD ONE OR TWO, BUT, THEY'RE VERY NUTRITIOUS!

— A STACK OF WHEATS — A SOFT-SHELL CRAB — PIG'S KNUCKLES AND SAURKRAUT, ICE CREAM, PIE AND COFFEE — IN A HURRY —

ONE AT A TIME PLEASE. DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE —

Newark Daily Advocate
Published by the
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Manager.
ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AMERICAN NEWS-
PAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSN.
SELECT LIST OF OHIO
DAILY NEWSPAPERS.
Advocate's New York Office—114 N. Au-
stralia street, Robert Tomen, Eastern
Representative.
Advocate's Chicago Office—30 N. Dear-
born St. Allen & Ward Western Rep-
resentatives.
Entered as second class matter
March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at
Newark, Ohio, under Act of March 3,
1879.

Terms of Subscription:
Single Copies, 2 cts.
Delivered by carrier, per week, 10 cts.
If Paid in Advance:
Delivered by carrier—One month \$2.50
Delivered by carrier—Six months \$12.50
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U. O. Stevens, 309 E. Main St.
C. J. Davis, 309 E. Main St.
B. M. East, East Side Pharmacy
The Brunswick, North Second St.
The Warden, Warden Hotel
Saunders & Beck, 33 West Church St.
G. L. Desch, 405 W. Main St.
C. E. Patterson, 120 Union St.
Union News Co., B. & O. Station

ADVOCATE PHONES.
Automatic Branch Exchange.
Editorial Department, 1322
Business Office, 1323
When one number is busy call on other.
Bell.
Editorial Department, Main 53-3
Business Office, Main 53-2



REGISTRATION.

This being presidential year, the
election laws require that the electors
in all cities, whose population is over
11,500, present themselves at their
voting places for registration.

An elector who does not register this
fall will not be able to vote election
day, November 5.

The registration days this year will
be on Thursday, October 3, Thursday,
October 10, Friday, October 18, and
Saturday, October 19. On these days
the voting places will be open for
registration purposes from 8 a. m. un-
til 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m. until 9
p. m.

No Democrat in cities where regis-
tration is required, will forget to visit
his voting booth on one of the above
days and qualify to vote. DO NOT
PUT THIS MATTER OFF, BUT GO
TO THE POLLS THE FIRST DAY
FOR REGISTRATION WHICH IS ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

When a woman purchases \$10 worth
of woolen dress goods, \$4.57 of that
\$10 represents the actual value of the
goods and the remaining \$5.43 of the
\$10 the amount of the tariff. In other
words, should the same purchase be
made in England, where there is no
tariff on woollens, the woman would
receive the same amount and quality
of dress goods for \$4.57 that she pays
\$10 for in this country. This is be-
cause of the Payne-Aldrich ad valorem
tariff of 165 per cent. on this class of
goods. It should be remembered that
the average difference in the cost of
labor is only 17 per cent.

Governor Wilson said to the newspa-
per men at the New York Press club
banquet: "Suppose you had a house of
representatives mixed like the present
senate. I think we could all go fishing
for the next two years." But he's at
the helm, and there won't be any fish-
ing. Democrats—that's all.

Congressmen Cox and Lever
Newark High School Oct. 3

Hon. James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for Governor
of Ohio, who will attend the Licking County Fair next Thurs-
day afternoon, Oct. 3, will also address the people of Newark
and vicinity at the High School Auditorium, Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock.

Congressman Asbury F. Lever of South Carolina, who will
speak in Ohio during the week of Oct. 3-9, will also address the
people here Thursday night.

Congressmen Cox and Lever are splendid speakers.
Everybody is invited to attend the meeting at Newark High
School Auditorium, Thursday night, Oct. 3 at 8 o'clock.

How many of those who are strug-
gling with the "high cost of living" be-
lieve there is to be any relief if the
Republican party, which brought it
about, remains in power?

The card stacking at Armageddon
goes merrily on. Eight Taft electors in
Missouri announce that if elected they
will vote for the third term candidate.

**STRAW VOTES
FOR PRESIDENT**

Returns of straw votes for presi-
dent taken by the Cincinnati En-
quirer and the other newspapers of
the syndicate make the following
showing up to date:

OHIO.	
Wilson	3064
Taft	1484
Roosevelt	1357
Debs	1491
Chafin	2
Vote for Governor.	
Cox	3151
Brown	1590
Garford	341
Socialist	100
INDIANA.	
Wilson	2659
Taft	1143
Roosevelt	2263
Debs	950
Chafin	12
WEST VIRGINIA.	
Wilson	1413
Taft	414
Roosevelt	956
Debs	217
Chafin	5
KENTUCKY.	
Wilson	3294
Taft	1136
Roosevelt	2030
Debs	183
Chafin	10
TOTAL OF FOUR STATES.	
Wilson	10,530
Taft	4,177
Roosevelt	6,606
Debs	2,441
Chafin	30

Sept. 29 In American History.

1525—Daniel Shays, leader of Shays'
rebellion in Massachusetts in 1786,
died; born 1740.
1873—Admiral John Anson Winslow,
U. S. N., hero of the Kearsarge-
Alabama fight, died; born 1811.
1910—Rebecca Harding Davis, novelist
and writer, died; born 1830.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:43, rises 5:56. Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter
Morning star: Saturn.

Sept. 30 In American History.

1770—George Whitefield, noted Meth-
odist preacher, coworker with the
Wesleys, died; born 1714.
1800—War between United States and
France ended. It began July 9,
1798.
1910—Winslow Homer, famous Amer-
ican painter, died; born 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 5:43, rises 5:57. Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter
Morning star: Saturn.

FROM ARKANSAS

You'll Never Feel Really Right Until
You Try the Gentle, Safe, Sure
Hot Springs Liver Bitters.

Now sold in Newark by all live drug-
stores are HOT SPRINGS LIVER BIT-
TERS from famous Hot Springs, Ark-
ansas, where thousands are being cured
every month.
Get a 25 cent box today take one
little Bitter tonight and be cheer-
ful all day tomorrow. Take them for in-
digestion to drive away the poisonous
secretions from the stomach and
bowels; take them for sourness, gas,
coated tongue, biliousness, dizziness,
sick headache and for sallow, pimply
skin. They never fail. You need them—
you'll never care to bother with com-
mon purgatives and cathartics again.
For free sample write Hot Springs
Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.
City Drug Store, West Side Square,
special agent in Newark.

**PRESIDENTIAL FORECAST—
CONCLUSION OF LEADING
INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS**

The following is from the Sunday Enquirer's forecast of the political
situation of the country, based on conclusions of trained observers of
leading, independent newspapers:

"Careful and comprehensive reviews of the political situation in all
the states of the Union indicate that the Democratic national ticket,
headed by Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall, will sweep the
country at the November election, present indications being that the Sage
of Princeton will have a larger vote in the Electoral College than any
president ever chosen.

This prediction is made on the work of trained political observers,
working independently in the various sections of the Union, and is based
on conditions as they exist at the close of the last week in September, and
presented in today's issue of The Enquirer. Every state in the Union,
save those usually designated at the "Solid South," is represented in the
forecast.

A remarkable feature of the situation is the practical unanimity
with which all sections are returned as favorable to Wilson, or else are
placed in the doubtful column. From staid, conservative New England,
hitherto regarded as a Gibraltar of Republicanism, to the pulsating, rad-
ical, progressive California, it is an epic of chaotic confusion in the ranks
of the "grand old party," and a story of confident, militant aggressive-
ness on the part of the organization which has won only two national victo-
ries since the close of the Civil War.

The internecine strife in the Republican party has made even such
states as Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island debatable ground.
The situation is somewhat similar to that preceding the historic bat-
tle of 1860 and that of 1896, when one well organized, compact body con-
fronted another weak and divided by factional strife.

To be sure, the election is five weeks in the future and much may
be accomplished in that time. There is no logical reason to believe, how-
ever, that there will be a radical change in the situation.

The forces back of President Taft are standing firmly. Former
President Roosevelt is making a spectacular campaign to hold the so-
called Progressive lines intact and to make inroads on the enemy, while
the Democrats, heartened by the prospects of an overwhelming victory
refuse to be led off to worship the idols or shout the shibboleths of other
parties.

In many sections there is a large element of independent voters, but
the straw votes taken carry no encouragement from this source to either
the regular Republican candidate or the third term aspirant.

To the Cincinnati Enquirer was assigned Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky,
West Virginia and Tennessee.

To the Boston Globe went all of New England, except Connecticut.
To the New York Herald went New York, New Jersey, Connecticut,
Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

To the Chicago Record-Herald went Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Min-
nesota, North and South Dakota.

To the St. Louis Republic went Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and
Oklahoma.

To the Denver Republican went Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.
To the Los Angeles Times went California, Nevada, New Mexico and
Arizona.

To special men was assigned the task of covering Washington, Ore-
gon, Montana and Idaho.

Nine states which have never deviated from Democracy since recon-
struction days—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia—were arbitrarily placed in
the Democratic column.

In gathering information for the review there was no effort to
"boost" or "knock" any candidate, but a conscientious attempt to secure
information upon which an accurate forecast might be based.

The Enquirer's complete account of the situation in all the states
covers over three pages and the Advocate's space only permits the pub-
lishing of the conclusion of the forecast which is contained in the follow-
ing.

**TABLE SHOWING PROBABLE RESULTS OF THE
ELECTION BASED ON STATE REVIEWS.**

STATES.				STATES.			
Wilson	Taft	Roosevelt	Debs	Wilson	Taft	Roosevelt	Debs
Alabama	12	3	1	New Hampshire	3	4	1
Arizona	3	1	1	Nevada	3	1	1
Arkansas	9	1	1	New Jersey	14	1	1
California	13	1	1	New Mexico	4	1	1
Colorado	6	1	1	New York	45	1	1
Connecticut	7	1	1	North Carolina	12	1	1
Delaware	3	1	1	North Dakota	5	1	1
Florida	6	1	1	Ohio	24	1	1
Georgia	14	1	1	Oklahoma	10	1	1
Idaho	4	1	1	Oregon	5	1	1
Illinois	29	1	1	Pennsylvania	38	1	1
Indiana	13	1	1	Rhode Island	5	1	1
Iowa	13	1	1	South Carolina	9	1	1
Kansas	10	1	1	South Dakota	5	1	1
Kentucky	13	1	1	Tennessee	12	1	1
Louisiana	10	1	1	Texas	20	1	1
Maine	6	1	1	Utah	4	1	1
Maryland	8	1	1	Vermont	4	1	1
Massachusetts	18	1	1	Virginia	12	1	1
Minnesota	15	1	1	Washington	7	1	1
Mississippi	10	1	1	West Virginia	8	1	1
Missouri	18	1	1	Wisconsin	13	1	1
Montana	1	1	1	Wyoming	3	1	1
Nebraska	8	1	1	Totals	385	13	36
Necessary to choice, 267.				Members Electoral College, 532.			

REMEDIES.

Oh, friends, let's have the referendum! We have all sorts of woe and
grief, and that I know, will surely end 'em, and bring our weary souls
relief! This thing of living costs like thunder, we pay
so much for grub and coals; let's referendum such evils
under, and win our freedom at the polls—Brace up,
Brace up, brace up, ye patient drudges who slave to
gain a scanty store! Insist on the recall of judges, and
all your troubles will be o'er. The boons for which our
fathers battled are forced away from tolling men, but
when we have the judges rattled, we'll get such bless-
ings back again! The bitter yoke that thou endur'st,
the yoke that doth thy withers wrench, will fall when
thou canst grab a jurist, and drag him screaming from
the bench! We view conditions with deep loathing; we
have no fat upon our slats; our kids are shy of need-
ful clothing, our wives are wearing last year's hats. Let's
rise and have some revolutions, demanding, for the
Peepul's gain, publicity of contributions to every na-
tional campaign! When once the figures have been printed, the cost of liv-
ing will decrease, our future will be rosy-tinted, and life will seem as
sick as grease!



DEMOCRATIC TICKET



For President—
Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.
For Vice President—
Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.

Governor—James M. Cox of Mont-
gomery.
Lieutenant—Governor—Hugh L.
Nichols of Clermont.
Congressman-at-Large—Robert M.
Crosser of Cuyahoga.
Attorney-General—Timothy S. Ho-
gan of Jackson.
Auditor of State—A. V. Donahy
of Tuscarawas.
Treasurer of State—John P. Bren-
nan of Champaign.
Secretary of States—Charles H
Graves of Ottawa.
State Commissioner of Schools—
Supreme Court Clerk—Frank Mc-
Kean of Cuyahoga.
Dairy and Food Commissioner—
Frank W. Miller of Montgomery.
Sylvanus E. Strode of Cuyahoga.
Members of the State Board of
Public Works—William Samse of
Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke.

Congress—Wm. A. Ashbrook.
Senator—Wm. E. Haas.
Representative—W. D. Fulton.
Prosecutor—J. Howard Jones.
Sheriff—F. E. Slabaugh.
Recorder—O. C. Martin.
Clerk of Courts—Bert O. Horton.
Auditor—Jesse W. Hursey.
Treasurer—J. W. Rutledge.
Surveyor—Fred S. Cully.
Commissioners—Frank Dumm,
Jos. Orr, Ben B. Jones.
Coroner—Dr. W. E. Wiyarch.

Judicial Ticket.
Note—Names of all candidates for
judicial positions will be printed on a
separate, non-partisan ballot, without
party emblem or designation of any
sort. The voter must place an X in
front of the name of each candidate
for whom he desires to vote. The Dem-
ocratic candidates are:

For Judges of Supreme Court—
J. Foster Wilkin (2 years); Oscar
W. Newman (6 years); William E.
Scotfield (6 years).
For Judge of Circuit Court—L. K.
Powell, of Morrow county, for long
term; F. M. Marriott, of Delaware
county, for short term.
For Judges of Common Pleas
Court—Thomas B. Fulton, of New-
ark; R. L. Carr of Mt. Vernon.
For Judge of Probate Court—
Robbins Hunter.

**COMMITTEE TO
RECEIVE COX
NEXT THURSDAY**

Hon. James M. Cox, Democratic
candidate for Governor of Ohio will be
in Newark next Thursday, October 3,
and will speak in the afternoon at the
County Fair Grounds and in the even-
ing at the Newark High School Audi-
torium. In the evening Representa-
tive Cox will be accompanied by Con-
gressman A. S. Lever of North Caro-
lina who will also speak at the High
School Auditorium.

The exact time of these visitors' ar-
rival is not announced as yet though
the State Committee reports that they
will probably arrive about noon. A
more definite announcement will be
made later.

The following named men constitute
the reception committee:
Wm. A. Ashbrook Judge Hunter
J. H. Newton Phillip B. Smythe
W. D. Fulton A. C. Davis
C. L. V. Holz B. G. Smythe
Edward A. Gilbert James McCarty
Frank T. Mercer Wayne Collier
Roderic Jones W. H. Anderson
Geo. W. Horton James J. Hill
B. D. Jackson Jas. R. Fitzgibbon
Harry Rosell Ed. M. Larson
Mayor F. M. Swartz Geo. D. Orr
C. H. Spencer Wm. E. Miller
John Mohlenpach J. M. Ryan
Wm. Wulfooph Wm. M. Shamp
M. J. Reese Edw. Kibler, Sr.
Ben B. Jones C. W. Miller
John Dwyer Henry Keller
T. B. Fulton

**REGISTRARS
MEET TONIGHT
FOR INSTRUCTIONS**

The board of elections has notified
the various registrars of the city to
be at the convention room of the court
house this evening at 7:30 o'clock to
receive instructions for the use of
the new registration forms provided
this year.

This is general registration year and
every voter who expects to cast a bal-
lot at the fall elections must register.
The new registration is much differ-
ent than in former years. A minute
description of the voter is taken and
the new blanks will need considerable
explanation to the new registrars.
A new precinct has been added in
the fifth ward, being Precinct G and
new registrars were appointed. The
voting booth in this precinct is in the
Woodside school building.

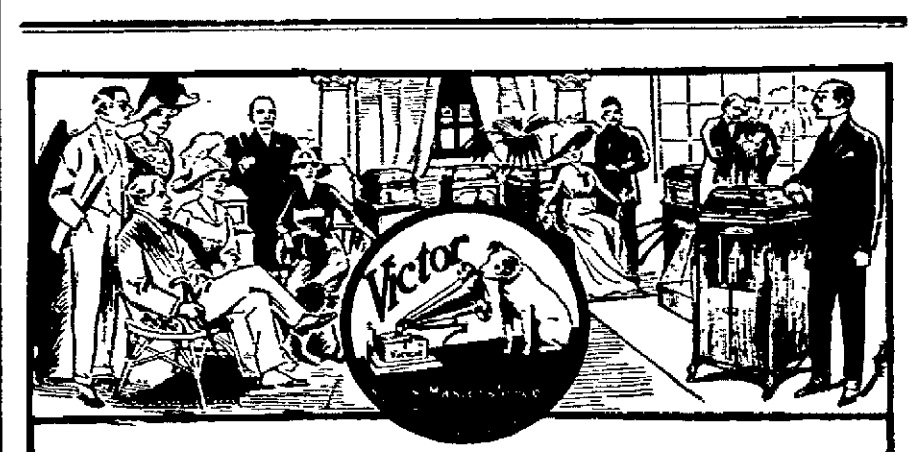
When to Gather Apples.
Even though he may not be well
versed in fructiculture the average
schoolboy knows full well that the
best time to gather apples is when
the dog is chained up.—The Tattler.

The library of the British museum
contains one million volumes.

**Special During Licking
County Fair**

Save a hand full of money during Fair Week. We have some spe-
cial bargains:
36-inch All Wool Serges, 75c value, at 50c
Curtain Madras from 10c to 25c
Ladies' Cover-all House Aprons 50c to \$1.00
Ladies' Outing Flannel Petticoats, 75c value 50c
Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$1.25 value 80c
Ladies' Gingham Petticoats, 50c value 30c
Ladies' Top Skirt, Serge and Panamas, from \$1.25 to \$16.00
Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$2.00 value at \$1.50
Ladies' American Beauty Corset, \$1.50 value 80c
Ladies' Silk Hose, 50c and 75c value 30c
Ladies' Silk Waists, \$2.98 and \$4.50 value at \$2.00
WE HAVE A BIG REDUCTION ON LADIES' WHITE WAISTS!
Men's Work Shirts, 50c value 35c
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, per suit 50c
Men's Buckskin Corduroy Pants \$1.00
Men's Sweater Coats, 75c value 50c
Men's Overalls, 75c value for 50c
Men's Overalls, \$1.00 value for 75c
We have made a reduction on Men's Soft Felt and Derby Hats.
Remember, we are closing out our shoes at cost.

Sargus Brothers
29 West Main Street
Next Door to Advocate



**We'd Like You to Hear the
New Victor Records for October**

They have just been received and it will be a pleasure for
us to play them for you—and a pleasure for you to hear
them.
Come in any time—here are some of the selections you
can enjoy.

5872—Cantilena (Cello Solo) Rosario Bourdon
31867—Gems from "Mignon" Victor Light Opera Company
17155—Ephraim Jones Medley Conway's Band
—Moonlight Bay Melody Conway's Band
35233—Down on the Levee Peerless Quartette
Mississippi Minstrels, No. 22 Victor Minstrel Company
60076—The Raggedy Man (Recitation) James Whitcomb Riley
70080—Die Meistersinger—Walther's Preislied
(Prize Song) Lambert Murphy
64271—Alice, Where Art Thou Evan Williams
57106—Manon Lescaut—in quelle trine (In Those
Silken Curtains) Frances Alda

Four new style VICTOR-VICTROLAS. Come in and
hear them.

AMERICAN MACHINE CO.
25 WEST CHURCH STREET—NEWARK, OHIO

**GROCERY
SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER**

These prices will help you solve the problem of the high cost
of living.

6	pkgs. Scrap Tobacco all kinds	25c
8	Bars Lenox Soap	25c
6	Cans 5c Milk	25c
6	Bars Fels Naptha Soap	25c
1	Good Flour Every Sack Guaranteed	60c
3	pkgs. Mince Meat	25c
3	Cans of Good Corn	25c
7	Boxes Tooth Picks	25c
7	Rolls Toilet Paper	25c
2	10c pkgs. Corn Starch	15c
3	5c pkgs. Soda	10c
	Bontion Coffee per lb.	23c
	Arbuckles Coffee per lb.	26c
	Tin Cans per dozen	23c
	One-Quart Mason Fruit Cans per dozen	45c
	Table Oil Cloth First Quality per yard	15c
	Floor Oil Cloth	25c to 30c
	Felt Window Shades Each	22c
	Paper Window Shades Each	8c
	Good Gas Globes Each	5c
	50c and 65c China Salad Dishes Each	39c
	White Combiniets	39c
	Wash Bowls and Pitchers	39c

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON CHINA AND GLASS WARE

WALL PAPER AT COST
We are Closing Out Our 1912 Stock of Wall Paper at Cost

**FOR A GOOD 15c LUNCH OR 25c MEAL
TRY DILLON'S LUNCH ROOM**

C. E. DILLON
VARIETY STORE — 35 SOUTH PARK

USE A LITTLE WANT AD

TOMORROW A DAY OF WONDERFUL,



Incomparable Garment Values

AN UNDERSELLING EVENT THAT ALL SHOULD ATTEND

Rousing Suit Values At \$15.00

Beautiful garments that are worth every cent of \$20.00. Tailored from Cheviots, Serges, Diagonals, Whipcords, etc. Many with the cutaway effect and belted or shirred back. Each jacket lined with satin, guaranteed for two seasons. They're the suit sensation of the city at \$15.00

Suits \$12.50

Pretty tailored effects in English mixtures, zibelines, etc., that would call forth admiration if marked \$17.50. You can buy them tomorrow at each \$12.50

Chinchilla Coats \$8.98

Here is coat value supreme. Hand-some all wool chinchilla coats in navy, brown, and light grey, tailored in the most correct fall styles. They cannot be duplicated at \$12.50. All sizes from 14 to 44. Tomorrow at each \$8.98

Sweater Coats At \$1.75 and \$2.25

We have just received two good styles in sweater coats. Colors grey, white and red. Made with the rolling collar, single or double breasted. Misses and ladies sizes at each \$1.75 and \$2.25

15 SO. THIRD ST.
NEWARK, OHIO.

T. L. DAVIES

LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

THE STORE
THAT PLEASES

SOCIETY

Miss Mary Williams of North Tenth street entertained a few of her friends at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The hours were from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Games and music were the amusements of the afternoon. Light refreshments were served and all departed to their homes, wishing her many more happy birthday anniversaries. Miss Williams received many presents from her friends.

Those present were: Misses Esther Fry, Helen Spring, Jessie Kurick, Helen Irwin, Bertha Weekly, Helen Hanby, Clayton Irwin, Roy Williams, Laura Williams, Mary Williams, Mrs. Williams.

FLEMING-CARTNELL

Rev. J. S. Bennett on Saturday evening officiated at the marriage of Miss Nina Cartnell and Mr. Paul Fleming. The young people came to Newark in their machine from Painesburg and the wedding was solemnized at eight o'clock at the pastor's residence in North Fourth street. Following the ceremony Mr. Fleming and his bride left for Akron where they will make their future home.

Miss Corinne Miller was the honor guest at a very pretty afternoon party on Saturday given by Miss Hazel Altschul at her home in Hudson avenue. The event was a shower for Miss Miller.

It was a merry party of tiny tots who spent the afternoon of Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Corne in Hudson avenue, when she entertained, honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Elizabeth. The little guests were given grab bags and dainty little souvenirs. The table centerpiece was the birthday cake with five red candles and red roses.

The guests were: Virginia Scott, Isabel Hatch, Frederick Woodbridge, George McDonald, Manford Tucker, Elizabeth King, Elizabeth Brown, Helen Wyeth, Virginia Nye, Dorothy Davis, Meriam Daly, Zelma Brandt, Marjory Matthews, Mary Neighbor, Benjamin Hermann, Helen Jones, Dorothy Flohr, Orville Meredith, Margaret Meredith, James Schiff, Lillian Seymour, Anna Aversman, Martha and Alice Booth, Elizabeth Horcher, Marian and Emily Spencer, Richard Elber, Margaret Besanceny, Elizabeth Dorcy, Elizabeth Miller, Lucy Hollander, Robert and Richard Graesser, Hassaltine Johnson, Emmet Tomlinson, Mary Belle Lake, Virginia Brown, Charlotte Rieger, Mrs. Corne was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Miller, Miss Price and Mrs. George Graesser.

The Centum Club has issued invitations to the first of its series of winter dances.

FROST-DENELSBECK

On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna Denelsbeck to Mr. Lloyd Wilkins Frost at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church by Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the church. Following the ceremony the young people went to the bride's home in North Fourth street where a wedding dinner was served. The color scheme in the home was pink and white. Sixteen guests, the immediate families and a few friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost left for Columbus where they will make their home. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frost of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly

attended school at O. S. U. He is employed as an electrical engineer in Columbus. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denelsbeck.

Miss Corinne Miller will entertain the bridal party of the Huff-Miller nuptials at dinner on Tuesday evening at her home in Hudson avenue. Miss Gypsy Huff of Tennessee, sister of the groom is to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Misses Annette Besuden, Anne Sprague, Hazel Altschul and Frances Courtier of Painesburg. The best man is Elbert Barb of Xenia, a student at Denison. The ushers will be Karl Bab of Xenia, a senior at Denison, David Zollars of Canton, and Walter Brown and Geo. D. Upson of this city.

The Elks will give an informal dance this evening at Moundbuilders' Park and the park orchestra will furnish a delightful dance program. A luncheon will be served at ten o'clock.

FAATZ-OFFENBAKER

A beautiful home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Offenbaker. Saturday night, when their daughter Gertrude was married to Frederick S. Faatz. The bride was dressed in a beautiful blue silk gown and the house was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted plants and a nice supper was served to about fifty guests.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Faatz, Mr. and Mrs. John Offenbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zengibell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varner, and Mrs. Harry Duncan and daughter, Mrs. Mary Chester and son Charles, Mrs. William Adams and Miss Lizzie Basehart, Bertha Naele, Lucie Offenbaker, Ray Offenbaker, Emma Betts, Oscar Faatz, George Beck and Clyde Priest, Allie Staugh, Godfrey Staugh, Chris. Staugh, Godfrey Staugh, Henry Staugh, Grafton Wilson, Frank Kinney, William Staugh, Henry Kaiser, Marion Coyle, W. F. Holton and Scottie Taylor.

Mrs. J. C. Bonshire, Voice Culture and Singing. Old and new pupils welcome for fall term. 312 Elmwood avenue. 20-61*

TODAY'S MARKETS

Pittsburg Markets.

[By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—Cattle supply 3,260. Good \$9; choice \$9.25 to \$9.50; fair \$7 to \$7.25. Calves 1,260. Sheep and lamb receipts 7,500. Hog receipts 6,500. Heavy Yorkers \$9.10 to \$9.15; light Yorkers \$8.75 to \$7.75; prime \$9.10 to \$9.15.

Chicago Markets.

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Cattle, receipts 15,000; market higher. Prime beefs \$5.70; stockers and feeders \$1.10 to \$1.60; Texas steers \$4.60 to \$5.20; cows and heifers \$2.90 to \$3.55; western steers \$5.00 to \$5.25; calves \$5 to \$11.50. Hog receipts 19,000; market higher. Light \$5.20 to \$5.50, heavy \$5 to \$5.55; pigs \$5.25 to \$5.25. Sheep and lamb receipts 60,000; market slow. Native sheep \$7.25 to \$4.35; native lambs \$4.65 to \$6.35.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at Newark week ending Sept. 23:

Allison, Noe
Anderson, Margaret
Adey, Myrtle
Bailey, Mrs. Margaret
Baughman, Mrs. Margaret
Baughman, Celia
Benger, Harry
Bogert, Elmer
Brown, Margaret
Buckingham, Charles
Burnett, C. L.
Bunn, Benj. F.
Carnthers, Myrtle
Carroll, J. W.
Davis, Mrs. A. A.
Deering, Jno. C.
Deitweiler, I. J.
Dodson, Grace
Faulds, D.
Barton, Wm.
Gerry, J.
Gerish, James
Gibson, John
Griffith, Dwight
Core, C. R.
Giffin, D.
Haslop, Charles
Hall, Rosa
Jones, Howard T.
King, Daniel
Kreider, A. L.
Levin, Meyer
Leist, D.
Lockelett, J. C.
Millins, Mollie
Montgomery, R. L.
Parker, S. L.
Parr, Lester
Poling, Rev. D. A.
Rechter, Redn
Roby, H. E.
Shaw, Edw.
Shackler, Dick
Sharp, Clarence
Spring, Clara
Spindler, Geo.
Starnes, L. R.
Swick, J. W.
Trent, Percy
Trint, P. E.
Weinstein, Albert H.
Weakley, Mrs. Dose
Williams, J. G.
Wilson, Jack
Woods, Mrs. Mary
Wright, J. I.
White Drug Co.
FOREIGN LETTERS.
Jesva Millin
Avan Anghet
Tanas Endris

PERSONALS

Wayne Day has returned from Chicago Junction.

Walter Skinner of Columbus is in Newark today.

William Hohl, Jr., is spending the day in Columbus.

Guy Chaffin of Columbus was in the city Sunday the guest of friends.

Miss Nellie Metzgar of Columbus was the guest of friends in Newark Sunday.

J. W. Frazier, manager of the Licking Laundry is spending the day in Zanesville.

Miss Helen Tucker has returned from a two months' visit at Walloon Lake, Mich.

Miss Marian Weiant, who has been visiting friends in Chicago, returned home Saturday night.

Mr. Dustman of the Associated Press bureau at Columbus was in the city Saturday evening.

Walter Hyde, president of the Buttes Avenue Lumber company, Columbus, with Mrs. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clamage of Columbus were in

the city yesterday. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Jones of Eighth street.

Orren Teahout, Tucker Thomas and Clarence Varner of Hanover spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

Hazel McFadden, the three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McFadden is quite sick in Gay street.

K. B. De Rango, salesman for the Remington Typewriter company, of Zanesville, was in Newark Sunday.

W. F. Sheridan of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday in Newark the guest of his mother, Mrs. Bernard Sheridan.

Victor R. Turner will leave this evening for Baltimore, Md., to take up his second year of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University.

CERTAINLY ENDS STOMACH MISERY

"Pape's Diapepsin" Cures Heartburn, Gas, Sourness and Indigestion in Five Minutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your headaches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It's the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant preparation which truly belongs in every home.

GRAND JURY HAS RESUMED ITS SESSIONS

Circuit Court Will Convene Tuesday Morning—General Court House News.

The grand jury resumed its session at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, and testimony was taken in various cases during the entire day.

Circuit court will convene in this city on Tuesday morning for a one week's session. Common pleas court adjourned until Monday next.

Divorce Petitions.

Cora May Travis has filed a petition for divorce from Frank Travis, whom she accuses of extreme cruelty and failure to provide. She states that he deserted her on January 6th and that since that time he has contributed nothing to her support, forcing her to support herself and to live by the aid of relatives.

She prays divorce and asks the restoration of her maiden name.

On Saturday Mary Burkett filed a petition in probate court for a divorce from Nelson Burkett, giving as her grounds extreme cruelty. The parties were married in Barnesville in 1905 and have two children, Ralph 7, and Helen 6.

Mrs. Burkett, by her attorney, J. V. Hillard, asks divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and the custody of the children.

Marriage Licenses.

E. Benjamin Martin, carpenter, Fallsburg; Ella Blanche Iden, Fallsburg.

Lloyd W. Frost, electrical engineer, Columbus; Anna Denelsbeck, Newark. John Boucher, carpenter, Newark; Anna Herold, Newark.

Paul Fleming, tire builder, Frazersburg; Nina Cardinal, Hanover.

Real Estate Transfers.

Luella E. and Homer Carson to Carrie M. Thurston, part of lot 57 in Granville village, \$1, etc.

Norman Trumbull et al. to Carrie M. Thurston et al., part of lot 57 in Granville village, \$115.

Anna J. Evans, administratrix, to Edwin R. McCollum, 20 acres in Granville township, \$5,000.

Edwin R. McCollum and wife to Byron M. Evans, et al., parcel in Granville township, \$4,000.

Carherine and Louise Hudspeth to John and Sarah Hussion, part of lot 2521 Warren's addition, \$1, etc.

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS

Many Newark people have chronic appendicitis (which is not very painful) and think it is just bowel or stomach trouble. Some have doctor-ed for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation and R. F. Collins, Druggist, 27 Hudson avenue, states if they will try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-Ka, the German appendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE stops these troubles INSTANTLY.

No Satiety of Knowledge.

We see in all other pleasures there is satiety, and after they are used their verdure departeth. But of knowledge there is no satiety; satisfaction and appetite are perpetually interchangeable and therefore it appeareth to be good in itself simply without fallacy or accident.—Francis Bacon.

Ireland's largest railroad system has a mileage of 1,121.

The fellow who can lie with a straight face is sometimes crooked.

DRESDEN HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER ELOPES TO CANADA

Zanesville, Sept. 20.—Dresden lost a football game to Coshocton by 150 to 4 Saturday, partly because her star player, Wilbur Cassady, aged 18, eloped to Toronto, Canada, with Doris Collins, aged 15, also of Dresden. The young couple announced they were going to the football game, but instead went to Cleveland and across the water, where the license was secured.

CARD OF THANKS.

Gratefulness and appreciation are the heartfelt expressions of Mrs. L. N. Evans and D. M. Jones and family for the kindness, sympathy and willing service of all their numerous friends and neighbors after the death and during the funeral of Mr. L. N. Evans. They wish that particular mention be made of the friends who sent so many beautiful floral tributes of respect and sympathy. They also wish to publicly thank Rev. Dr. J. M. Thomas for his prayers and remarks which were so full of consolation, and Mrs. Thomas for her sweet singing. Last, but not least, they wish to express their great appreciation of the kindness and respect (shown the departed husband and brother) by the United Commercial Travelers in attending the funeral in a body. 30-11

FIRST APPLICATION DARKENS THE HAIR

A Simple Remedy Gives Color, Strength and Beauty to the Hair

You don't have to have gray hair or faded hair if you don't want to. Why look old or unattractive? If your hair is gray or faded, you can change it easily, quickly and effectively by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. Apply a little tonight, and in the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the results from a single application. The gray hairs will be less conspicuous, and after a few more applications will be restored to natural color.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur also quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, and promotes the growth of the hair. It is a clean wholesome dressing which may be used at any time with perfect safety.

Get a 50 cent bottle from your druggist today, and see how quickly it will restore the youthful color and beauty of your hair and forever end the nasty dandruff, hot, itchy scalp and falling hair. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if you are not satisfied after fair trial.

DON'T SAY UNDERWEAR SAY MUNSINGWEAR

Carroll's

What Do You Want Your Underwear To Be—

WARM? WELL FITTING? LONG WEARING? ECONOMICAL?

All these requirements you will find in

Munsing Underwear

Best on Earth

John J. Carroll

In The Purchase of a PIANO

The two most important points should be: **tone, quality and durability.** Every piano in our stock represents the very best in its class and no matter what you are charged, you are sure of satisfaction.

New fall styles now arriving. We urge you to call and investigate.

The Munson Music Co.

27 WEST MAIN STREET.

Our Shoes Bring Satisfaction

because they are that rare combination of footwear qualities in which comfort is not sacrificed to style, nor style to comfort. A pair of them means not alone natty looking feet, but solid comfort also.

McDonnell & Son

Second Room South of Postoffice
24 South Second Street.

Every One Is Lucky Who Deals With The

Newark Hardware Company

We want you to demonstrate this by entering our guessing contest by telling us how many nails the

Glass Jar Contains

The nearest guess to the number of nails will receive the handsome

FAVORITE RANGE

on exhibition at our display on the Fair Grounds. Ask for a ticket and register your guess. You may be the lucky one.

Remember, this is a high grade Range free to the nearest guess.

Tickets can be had during Fair Week at the Newark Hardware Co. Store, where you will find a fine line of Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Guns and Ammunition, Robes, Blankets, etc.

Do Not Forget the Number 23 West Main St.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$325,000.00

CHECKING ACCOUNTS INVITED

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

Safety Deposit Boxes

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

Remember Licking Co. Fair Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4. Industrial Parade Oct. 2. All Governors' Day Oct. 3. Two automobile parades during the fair.

THIS INSTITUTION AS YOUR BANKING HOME—WHY?

Because a Savings Account is an ideal investment for surplus and idle funds—this company invites accounts of any size.

Such an investment never depreciates or fluctuates in value, according to market conditions, but is always worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

NEWARK TRUST BUILDING
NEWARK, OHIO

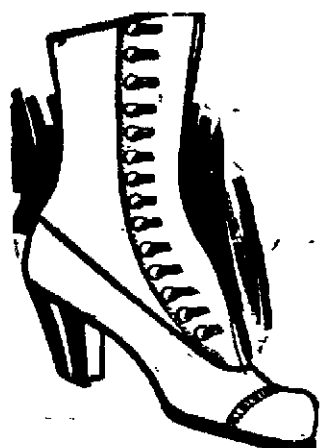


**Baby
Soft
Sole
Shoes 25c grade
6c**

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

**SEE OUR
DISPLAY AT
THE FAIR**

WITHOUT DOUBT this is the greatest chance you have ever had to buy good shoes at such low prices. We are offering as trade pullers the greatest specials we have ever shown. You can save big money, better buy all your winter footwear now. You will save. These prices hold only until the Saturday after Fair. Act promptly, get your pick, you will save.



\$1.47

We can't list all the specials at this price. Men's Work Shoes, Men's Dress Shoes, Women's Shoes in patent leather, kid and gummetal, Child's Shoes in all leathers. Comfort Shoes and Juliets; Slippers and Arctics.



\$1.97

Men's and Women's **TAN SHOES** or kid, gummetal, or patent, if you prefer. Over a hundred styles to choose from. The best grade of Child's Shoes.



\$2.47

Every style shoe in every leather for men, women or children. These are all new goods and are up to the minute in style. You won't miss it on these.



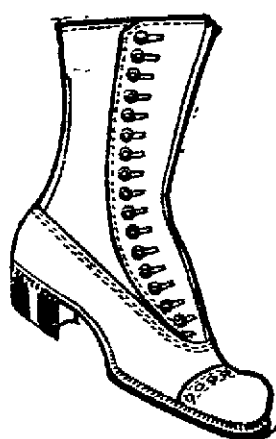
\$2.97

Men's and Women's Fine Shoes, welts and turns. You can't buy as good for half a dollar more. All the latest novelties that are practical in these grades. This is one of our strong lines.



\$3.47

Extra fine Men's and Women's Shoes. The most exclusive novelties in children's high cuts. Don't overlook this grade if it is within your price. We know you can't duplicate it. All guaranteed.



75c

Children's Shoes in Dongola Kid. These are in limited quantity only, and are the greatest value we have ever offered; a regular \$1.50 shoe. These are as fine and high grade as you can buy.

Children's Shoes in gummetal, patent leather and kid; also in cloth top shoes. You will find in the specials at this price practically every style you are looking for. It will well pay all you parents to bring the little folks in.

\$1.25



79c

This ridiculous price to close out broken lots of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's high shoes and oxfords, mostly small sizes, but sold for less than the cost of making. A value you can't begin to duplicate.



\$3.97

A showing of shoes De Luxe will greet you in this grade. These shoes are values that you won't find in every store and all have the style features of \$6 shoes. Any style or leather you want are here at this price. If you buy fine shoes you can't afford to miss these.

THE SAMPLE

Newark's Big Store

West Side Square Henry Beckman



97c

Girls' Shoes, all sizes in kid, button and lace, with patent tip. Certainly a cracker-jack value; wear guaranteed. All sizes. Boys' Shoes, blucher or lace only, all sizes up to 5; guaranteed to wear; in satin calf and box calf. You can't begin to duplicate these values.

AMUSEMENTS

"JUST PLAIN MARY."

"Just Plain Mary," a play that was written for Mae LaPorte, will be used for the opening play tonight at the Auditorium, when Miss LaPorte and her clever company opens a five night's engagement here. This play was written for Miss LaPorte and has never been presented by any other company. The play will be given a complete scenic production as the company carries all special scenery and mechanical effects. Ladies will be admitted for 15c each tonight under the usual conditions if seats are reserved before 8 p. m. "The Open Window" will be the offering Tuesday evening.

"LOUISIANA LOU."

The one new musical play of the season that may be said to be famous from coast to coast as a result of its Chicago and San Francisco hits, "Louisiana Lou" will be given for the first time in this city Friday night, at the Auditorium, by the original company put together by Harry Askin last September at the LaSalle opera house, Chicago, and where it has just concluded the truly remarkable run of 354 performances.

The piece is the work of Addison Burkhardt, Frederick Donaghy and Ben M. Jerome, and these three are said to have provided a fabric of play, song and melodies that is matchless in its ideal of an American musical comedy dealing with an American theme, and with the scenes laid in this country. The first act passes in the delightful old French quarter of the New Orleans of today on the occasion of the annual Mardi Gras festival. Act two takes place on a picturesque rice plantation on the Mississippi above New Orleans—a resort to which all the characters rush when danger threatens the happiness of two pairs of young lovers whose romance is the basis of the story.

The cast is unusually rich in well known names—Barney Bernard and Sophie Tucker heading a gallant array of artists which includes Harry Hamilton, Helena Salinger, Robert O'Connor, Bessie De Voie, Lester Crawford,



SOPHIE TUCKER

As Jennie Wimp in Louisiana Lou, At Auditorium, Oct. 4.

Eleanor Henry and Mortimer Weldon. The seat sale opens Wednesday at 9 a. m. Prices will range from 25c to \$1.50.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The Orpheum opened for the season today, the first performance being the matinee. Manager Boyce has the goods this time to please the patrons of the little play house. The best bill ever is on at the Orpheum for the first half of the week and by all means don't

miss this big one. The Don Ramsey's big feature musical number is well worth the admission. The Pearl Stearns company in their funny farce will furnish screams of laughter. Preston, the acrobat, can twist into more shapes than any other man in his line on the stage today. Bert Laurence's funny sayings can't be beat and all of his sayings are new and up-to-date. If you must be shown, we can show you. Don't forget the special feature film service at the Orpheum. All pictures will be presented here for the first time in Newark. "The Live Wire" is the feature for today, and if you can't laugh at this one you should see a doctor at once; something is surely wrong.

Performances tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Prices 10 and 20 cents. A guaranteed attraction from start to finish. The best show for the price in Newark, where everybody goes. Try to get in.

THE CARNEGIE POLAR PICTURES.

Few persons realize that exploration of the polar seas was begun as early as 1533. The first to be equipped especially for exploration of the far North was that sent out under command of Sir Hugh Willoughby in the sixteenth century. Willoughby and the crew of his own vessel perished. Since then 75 brave explorers have given up their lives in pursuit of the great goal. No popular record of the conditions of the northern wilderness was made until the Carnegie polar expedition of last summer made its way northward and began its series of scientific investigations. Eskimos in their native haunts, walrus seal, birds of the ice fields, steller lions, polar bears and other animals of the arctic were photographed by the moving picture machine. Persons who have seen the pictures have found occasion to applaud more than once the bravery of the silent actors. The pictures will be shown at the Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10.

ABORN GRAND OPERA.

The management of the Southern theatre at Columbus is congratulating itself upon the already apparent success of the coming engagement of the Aborn English Grand Opera company there on October 23d, 24th and 25th, for while the two former annual visits of this organization were attended with enthusiasm, there is now registered for their coming series a larger advance

subscription and mail order list than they have ever had before. This company will appear in only four cities in Ohio on this limited tour of the Middle West, and consequently there are many reservations made by residents of cities and towns within a radius of fifty miles of Columbus. The Aborn organization will bring the same excellent cast, large chorus and orchestra which they led in Columbus last season, with a number of notable additions to the list of leading artists, and they will present Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Thursday night, Wagner's "Lohengrin" Friday night, Humperdinck's famous fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel" (never before presented on tour), at the Saturday matinee, and Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann" Saturday night.

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS."

One of the most popular of James Whitcomb Riley's poems is "Beautiful Hands." You may be sure the hands he referred to were not reddened and swollen and cracked by the caustic in cheap, yellow laundry soap. Easy Task soap—costs a nickel a cake—lasts twice as long and does twice as much work as the yellow, common sort. Your grocer has it, or will get it for you. It's an honest soap that does the hard work for you and gives you a chance to enjoy life.

German banks have begun to introduce the finger print as a mark of identification on checks. The method is already in use in the United States.

The cross was formerly a part of all signatures, made as an evidence of the subscriber's faith and not of inability to write, as it is now.

Ohio Patents.

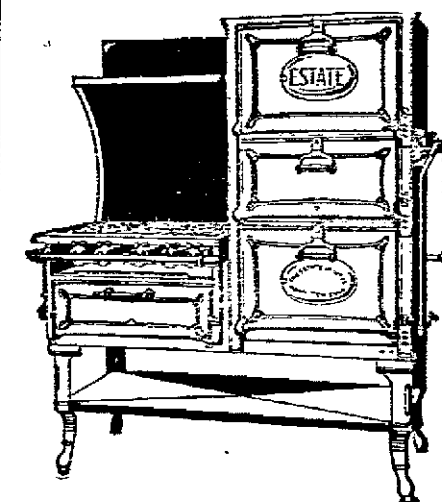
H. E. Dunlap, patent lawyer, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington, D. C., reports the recent issue of the following patents to Eastern Ohio inventors: Harry Clifton, Canal Dover, steam generator; Aubrey C. Harry, Portsmouth, flying machine; Martin L. Keagy, Canton, embroidery hoop; Joseph A. McCallum, Crestline, automatic lubricator for journal bearings; John W. Pennell, Youngstown, trolley wheel; John H. Sanor and E. W. Conklin, Canton, said Conklin assignor to said Sanor, electric signal and train control; William C. Trick, Mt. Vernon, bath cushion; and George L. Weller, Elvira, flush tank regulator.

Heavy Fruit Crop.

Mr. F. M. Eichelberger, 144 21st avenue, Seattle, Wash., in renewing his Daily Advocate subscription, writes as follows: "We are having fine weather out here now. The markets are crowded with fruits of all kind. I was over the mountains in the great Yarkima Valley the other day. This is the greatest fruit country in the world. Everything was loaded with pears, plums, prunes, apples, peaches, cherries and apricots. The fruit men are hauling the crops by car loads to all parts of the world and are having trouble getting help to care for the crop. The crop of hops and grapes is also large. This is a desert country and the fruit growing is all done by irrigation. There is a great Wul-on boom out here."

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest, permanent cure devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Estate Gas Range



The latest style in ranges. All the conveniences of a hotel range in a family size. All parts enameled but cooking top—inside white lined along with all the special patented features of Estate ranges—sawed removable burners—ventilated ovens, etc. Be sure and see our line of Estate Gas Ranges before buying. We are showing the most complete line ever shown in the city.

Elliott Hardware Co.

If You Want to Buy or Sell Anything Try

ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

**OVERCOATS, SUITS, LADIES SUITS AND
COATS DRY CLEANED CLEAN
CALLANDER'S DYE WORKS
51 NORTH FOURTH ST.—PHONE FOR THE WAGON**



Only in Keeping With the Great Events Scheduled for the Coming Week is the Announcement of the

Sixth Anniversary Sale

of this

Newark's Largest, Greatest and Most Progressive

Homeoutfitting Store

We feel justly proud of the record we have made in the six short years and we are going to join in the festivities of the coming week with a

GRAND CELEBRATION OF OUR BIRTHDAY

We are going to celebrate—not by mere words alone, but by offering and giving to the buying public of Newark and vicinity positively and without an exception.

THE GREATEST VALUES IN HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY A NEWARK BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

We want Licking County Fair visitors to make this Big Store their headquarters while in Newark—we want you to visit this Wonderful Furniture and Carpet Emporium—take a stroll over our 35,000 square feet of floor space—view positively the Largest, Greatest and most varied assortment of Medium and High Grade Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Stoves and General House-furnishing Goods ever gathered together under one roof either in Newark or Central Ohio.

Special Price Concessions for Tomorrow and Every Day During Fair Week

We extend credit to all either in or out of Newark and prepay freight

THE STEWART BROS. CO.

& ALWARD

THE ARCADE & UNION BLOCK, NEWARK, O.

Don't Fail to See Our Display at the Fair Grounds Next Week in Floral Hall.

PRESENT AT THE LAUNCHING OF LAKE VESSEL

Bernie Wingerter of the Jewett Car Works witnessed the launching of the big 600-foot steamer at Lorain, Ohio. Saturday, as a guest of the United States Steel Corporation, the steamer being christened the "Jas. A. Farrell" in honor of the president of the steel company.

The launching was witnessed by thousands, Lorain being decked in gala attire for the occasion. All the school children of the city sang patriotic songs as the big vessel slid into the water after the ropes had been cut that held the massive ship at the head of the ways.

Following the ceremonies more than 500 invited guests, including persons from New York to Chicago, sat down at a luncheon served in the mold loft of the American Shipbuilding company's Lorain plant.

President Farrell was the first speaker at the banquet. From an employee of the roughest branches of the steel industry to head of the huge corporation is the life history of Mr. Farrell, a position which pays him a salary of \$100,000 per year. Mr. Farrell was followed by E. J. Buffington of Chicago, president of the Illinois Steel company. Other speakers were W. P. Palmer of Cleveland, president of the American Steel and Wire company, James G. Wallace of Cleveland, president of the American Shipbuilding company, the latter describing the ship, which is to be the finest vessel in the steel corporation fleet. It is 600 feet long, 58 feet beam, 32 feet deep and can carry 12,000 gross tons of iron ore. She will be fitted with elaborate passenger quarters and will be used by the company as the passenger boat of the fleet when high officials of the steel corporation wish to ride the Great Lakes.

The launching at Lorain was made a local holiday and the special cars that brought the out-of-town guests to the city were met by representatives of the Lorain chamber of commerce,

who marched to the car line in a body. Policemen, postoffice employees, firemen and a chorus of school children headed the procession. At the foot of the launching stand the children sang while a band played accompaniments. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung as Miss Theresa Ferrell broke the bottle on the bow of the ship.

Mr. Wingerter was present at the banquet and later in the evening attended a reception and dinner at the Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Farrell at which the officials of the corporation were guests.

During the entire ceremony of the launching and afterwards at the banquet in the mold room a moving picture machine was in constant operation, sent there by one of the large film concerns, and the pictures will be shown in the Pathe Weekly as soon as completed. It is possible that Bernie's friends here may get a chance to see him in the movies hobnobbing with some of the really great men of the country.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To James R. Ewing: You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of September, 1912, Robert Jones, as guardian of Mary R. Ewing, filed in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, a petition, the object and prayer of which is to secure the said court to order the sale of the real estate of said Mary R. Ewing, situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the City of Newark and being a strip of land forty-seven (47) feet wide, taken off of the north end of lot No. 12, and of William C. Mahlon's Addition to the Town of Newark, Ohio.

Therefore the application will be for hearing by said court on the 1st day of November, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m., at which time, unless you show cause to the contrary, an order will be granted as prayed for in said petition.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1912.
ROBERT JONES,
Guardian of Mary R. Ewing.
Jones & Jones, attorneys.
9-20 men 21

FELL FROM TREE FRACTURING BONES OF RIGHT FOREARM

While her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Horn of Hancock and South Williams street were downtown Saturday evening, Lucy Horn, aged 19 years, fell from a tree in the yard and fractured both bones in her right forearm. Doctor W. E. Wylarch was called and reduced the fracture.

Neighbors and friends of the Horns encountered considerable difficulty in trying to locate the parents of the child to inform them of the accident.

DON'T TRAVEL WITHOUT Mi-o-na

Many People Die of Acute Indigestion, When MI-O-NA Would Have Saved Them.



Never mind what caused that Stomach distress, a hot terrible feeling that something is clutching at your heart and squeezing the very life out of you. Keep MI-O-NA STOMACH TABLETS with you all the time. Don't go away or to work without them, for no matter how great the heaviness, how much the accumulation of gas, how miserable the sourness, MI-O-NA STOMACH TABLETS will give you joyful relief in a few minutes and quickly drive away all agony or distress. MI-O-NA STOMACH TABLETS are sold on money back plan; use them to end any Stomach discomfort, Indigestion or Catarrh of the Stomach. Large box for 50 cents at Evans Drug Store and druggists everywhere. Trial treatment free from Booth's Mi-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCITEMENT WAS CREATED BY AGED DEMENTED WOMAN

Emily Scott, an aged colored woman, whose mind has become unbalanced, created considerable excitement in the vicinity of St. Louisville Saturday and Saturday night.

The woman, whose age is unknown, wandered away from this city a day or two ago and seems to have been wandering through the country north of the city. Saturday morning she was seen north of St. Louisville, and because of her strange actions the word flew from house to house that a crazy woman was terrorizing the surrounding country.

J. F. Coad, one of the township trustees, whose home is near St. Louisville, was notified and after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to communicate with the constable in Utica, the former went to the place where the woman was reported to be.

When Mr. Coad arrived he found the woman picking grass and placing it in a bucket and kettle which she carried with her. In addition to these she had a quantity of small rags wrapped in a newspaper. When Mr. Coad asked her why she was picking the grass she replied that her chickens were hungry, and that she was picking food for them.

Realizing that the woman's mind was affected, Mr. Coad brought her to this city in an automobile and lodged her in the county jail.

Today she was examined by Judge Robbins Hunter, Dr. H. B. Anderson and Dr. J. N. Wright, the physicians finding that she was not violent, but the victim of senile dementia.

An effort is being made to have her sent to the infirmary, as her case is not of the nature requiring confinement in the state hospital.

Had an Object.

"An Irishman was sleeping with a companion. In the middle of the night he was discovered out on the floor. Asked by his bedfellow what he was doing there, he calmly replied: 'I got out to tuck myself in.'"—Bulls, Ancient and Modern," by J. C. Percy.

Notice of Contractors.

The Board of Education of the City of Newark, Ohio, will receive bids upon the installation of a toilet system in the Madison street school building in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

Bids must be duly sealed up and filed with the Clerk by 12 o'clock noon, October 1, 1912. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance of it properly secured.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed, S. W. HAIGHT,
9-15 d10t Clerk of Board.

"I have been somewhat constipated, but Doan's Regulators gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George F. Krause, 306 Walnut avenue, Altoona, Pa.

FRAZEYSBURG NEWS HAS CHANGED HANDS

The Frazeysburg News was sold Saturday by the owner and editor, George E. Neapass, the purchasers being Messrs. Browning, Schooler and Ashcraft. Mr. Browning is connected with the Peoples' Bank. Mr. Schooler is a well known wool buyer and Mr. Ashcraft is a farmer. The new owners took charge Saturday. The publication day of the News is Thursday of each week and this will be continued. Mr. Neapass will leave in a few days for Terre Haute, Ind., where he will make his home.

CORNS AND WARTS REMOVED BY PAINLESS REMEDY

Every kind of corns that other remedies fail to cure (that's a good many) yield quickly to Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Used forty years in many lands. Largest sale in the world. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the name tells its story. It removes corns and does it painlessly. Put it on at night, your feet are better next morning. Others may fail but not Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c per bottle, at all druggists and by W. A. Erman.

Man wants but little here below, but he generally gets what he deserves.

Attention! Needle Workers!

Begin your gifts now. We are showing all the newest things in embroidery and Crochet. We teach you how! Books on cross stitch, punch, Irish, Venetian, Filet.

SPECIALS

Stamped Linens in White, Brown, Green, Grey and Eern, in pillows, scarfs and centers. Many beautiful designs to select from. One-Fourth off regular prices.

RIBBONS

20c and 25c 10c
25c to 50c 15c
35c Taffetas 20c

TOILET ARTICLES

All 10c Goods 5c
Vaseline, Creams, Tooth Powder, Nail Polish, witch Hazel, perfumes,

WE GIVE MERCHANTS' THEATRE TICKETS

Levitt & Bowman

17 WEST CHURCH STREET

Municipal Bonds as a Safe Investment

Bonds of many kinds, some paying a large rate of interest are constantly offered the investing public. But experience has proven to the satisfaction of many people that such rates are hazardous to say the least.

We have an extremely attractive offering of Licking County Bonds, known as the Linville Extension Pike, Utica and Lock Improvement, Newark and Zanesville Road Paving and County Debt Bonds. These bonds are non-taxable, and are beyond question as to safety. Coupons are payable March and September. Price on application.

The Licking County Bank & Trust Co.

(Continued from page 2.)

announced in the Advocate during the past week, "Jonah," and those who expected to hear a theological discussion of the whale and Jonah, or some "big fish story," were sadly disappointed. They were given a discourse upon the book of Jonah and the splendid lessons of life that may be taken from its study.

Singing Makes His Bed.

"God speaks to us just as he spoke to Jonah," said Dr. Lyon. "He is speaking as plainly as he ever did in the history of the world, in a sense of our fitness for work. I was never called to be a gospel singer, like Prof. Mitchell. I'm too much like Artemus Ward, who said that it always made him sad to sing, but it made the people that heard him madder."

"Whenever God lays on your heart some work to do, he'll give you power to do it. Perhaps never in the history of Licking county have people talked so much about religion as they have for the last week. In these coming days and nights, the soil of human hearts is going to be prepared for the reception of divine seed. God is calling to you as he called to Jonah."

His Master's Voice.

"Satan tells us to cast ourselves down, but Jesus says, 'Arise,' and our presence here this morning is to listen to the voice of Jesus or to the voice of Satan."

"If your place in the home, in business, in society, is especially difficult, thank God. It shows that he has a great work for you to do. He is saying, as he said to Jonah, 'Arise, go to Newark, with its record of lawlessness, that city where men are absorbed in money-making, in pleasure, where the people are found in sin and debauchery, any cry out against it.' It was hard for Jonah and it will be a hard work that God will have for you, if you will do it."

"Too many people think that they should say nice soft sweet sentences to satisfy the souls of super-sensitive sinners," continued the speaker. "I say that we are to 'cry out against evil.'"

"Jonah wanted to get out of town," the speaker interposed. "The keynote of the whole book is disobedience. When there comes a time of riot and anarchy, then is the time for you to shoulder your muskets, then is the time to get out and support your country and your community."

Talk About the Jews.

The speaker then told an amusing story of a preacher who, shortly after his ordination, was met by a group of his church members and advised not to say anything about gambling, or the liquor business, or society—and a few other things that his congregation's members were interested in. "Talk all you want to about the Jews," they told him. "There isn't a Jew in town."

"Jonah rose up to flee," Dr. Lyon added. "Friend, you can't get away from God. You can't get away from the accusations of your conscience. The Bible says that he went down to Joppa. When you go away from God you always go down."

"The devil can get vastly more votes in Newark than Jesus Christ," he added. "This was tested in the last election against the liquor license. Friends, the farther we get from God, the faster you go and the deeper you go."

Who Pays Your Fare?

The speaker then called attention to the fact that the scriptures say that "Jonah paid his fare." "You can go away from God if you want to," he commented, "but you'll have to pay your fare. The devil always exacts a big tribute. You can give him your reputation and he'll tarnish it; you can give him your time and he'll waste it, or you can give him your soul and he'll damn it."

"Even after Johan did get back to God," the speaker added, "we don't find any mention of his getting his fare back. The same fellows that took his fare were the ones that threw him overboard."

"I was told yesterday of a Newark politician who was running for office and wouldn't come out in his true colors because it would hinder his chances for election. I would not give a snap of my finger for a whole car load of such men. I would rather have a man who served the devil right out and out in the open, that a man who is trying to be on both sides of the fence and court popularity and get votes."

"Jonah ought to have thanked God for that storm," continued Dr. Lyon. "They did a great deal more for him than all his joy and happiness. So long have we talked about the love of God, the idea of God has degenerated into a view of a dotting old grandfather. We ought to well more on the thought of God as a father, with real parental authority, ready to punish when we disobey."

Atheism a Fallacy.

"The difficulty with most people is that their god is not the true God, but the sham, the avarice, the sin and wickedness of the world. Every man has his god. There really is no such thing as theism."

The speaker told of a man who came to him and said that he had broken all the commandments; that it didn't make any difference where they started, he had smashed them all. He wanted to know what to do and be saved, and when a certain college was mentioned, he suggested that he might give a big gift to that school and all his sins would be done away with.

"He simply wanted to hold on to the Jonah of his life. He was willing to give up anything else," Dr. Lyon declared.

Sin a Sleeping Potion. There is a particular significance in the book of Jonah. In several instances it tells where Jonah went "down" into the ship. "He went down" and "went to sleep," related Dr. Lyon. "Here you have the insinuating power of sin. It gets right down into the heart of hearts. At last it produces a dormancy and a lethargy and finally a man gets so much of that sin he cares more for sin than he does for God."

Dr. Lyon then applied the message from Jonah to the lives of church members, individually and collectively. "There are some church members," he said, "who, if they got their just deserts would be in the penitentiary. But although evil people may gnash their teeth, the people have an admiration for a man that will be true to his convictions. The kind of a revival we need is the kind they had in a recent city I visited. They didn't take in anybody, but they turned 28 out of the church."

Hard for the Members.

"I believe that the preaching in the pulpits of this country should be made so pungent, powerful and pointed that many of the people who are living indifferent to God would either get down on their knees and be saved or go to their pastor and ask that their names be taken off the rolls until they were converted. A policy of requesting this was recently effected in an Indiana church and the result was that a liquor man, aided by his fellow church members, rolled barrel after barrel of liquor into the streets and smashed in the heads, letting the liquor run into the sewer. Five hundred people came over on the side of Christ," Dr. Lyon related. "If you do that here in Newark you will have the same sort of a revival."

"It is that some people inside of the church are keeping other people outside of it?" he pertinently asked.

Old Maids Below Par.

The preacher then discussed questionable methods and their criticism. "There are a lot of churches," he remarked, "that are being run as second class restaurants. The larger and bigger the kitchen is, the smaller the weekly prayer meeting will be found. The gospel of Christ has degenerated into a gospel of chicken pie. Many people think that Christian work is dishing out ice cream. You can hire a girl for \$2 to do that and she won't have to be a Christian either. Christian work is going out in the name of Christ and bringing the lost to God. If you do that you will have money enough to run your church."

Churches Are An Insult.

Dr. Lyon characterized the present methods of financing many churches as an "insult to the ungodly." "You are saying to them that you can't appeal to them to aid the church's finances, but are willing to dish out a few oysters or ice cream in order to filch the nickels from their pockets. You don't find a Mason, an Odd Fellow or a Knight of Pythias doing that sort of thing. You don't find him selling a lottery ticket to pay his dues. It's about the time that we have as much conscience and common sense in serving Christ as we do in our worldly organizations."

Old Maids, Get Busy.

"It is a shame that the church will permit lotteries and kissing games—those games where you kiss a girl for 20 cents and old maids at half price—when if they were carried on in your homes you would be sent to the penitentiary. Cast out the Jonahs from your life and the church!" Dr. Lyon then devoted several minutes to an analysis of the "Jonah of pride and prejudice," and declared it to be one of the hardest to get away from.

"In Lincoln a woman came out of a meeting with her nose tilted at an angle of 96 degrees. She wasn't going back in that place anymore. Not why, they didn't have anything on the menu but a lot of shavings. She was too filled with pride. My friends, if the Lord Jesus Christ was not ashamed to be born in a manger, you and I will have to get away from our pride and not object to shavings."

No Shavings in Hell.

"Some people have more dignity than spirit. Some women will have to get away from their pride and prejudice or they'll go where there won't be any shavings on the ground." And Pastor Bennett of the Fifth street Baptist church, rather humorously but very pertinently interposed a strain of a paraphrase of the old gospel song, exclaiming, "There'll be no shavings there."

"You hear a fellow blustering like a turkey gobbler and swelling up like a toad and saying, 'I don't believe in revivals. I won't go to any tabernacle and make any professions.' My friends, if there is anything that you are saying 'no' to God about, you will have to make terms with God and lay down your arms of rebellion before he will bless your soul."

Should Have Long Ears.

"Lay down the Jonah of stubbornness. There is a great deal of difference between that and firmness. Some people, by the way they act, should have grown big, long ears. You will have to cast out the spirit of censoriousness and envy. The hysterical crankiness. One of the best evidences of our godliness is our eagerness to be with others. Anyone can find fault. Even a bear with a sore head can growl, and a snake or a goose can hiss."

Dr. Lyon then advised his congregation to put the Jonahs of "an unforgiving spirit" out of their hearts. "I don't know of anything that is doing more to hinder our churches than the harboring of a grudge. There are always some people in a church who are there to either rule or ruin. Things are either going to go their way or they'll make it go to the dogs."

"There is frequently this same spirit in the midst of the family. The dirtiest quarrels of this earth are the family quarrels. Too many a family has been blasted in this world because some one has been holding a grudge."

"What is your Jonah?" Dr. Lyon inquired. "You cast lots this morning and your Jonah will get it. Cast it out of you."

Dr. Lyon then declared that everyone ought to have "serving the Lord" as his or her occupation. "You and I can't put nothing above that. Nothing else will suffice," he said. "You have to forsake sin and surrender your life to God or there is no hope of your ever seeing the kingdom of heaven."

Bad Whisky is Used.

"But they cast out Jonah and the sea ceased its raging," the evangelist pointed out. "This is a prescription for the best nerve remedy ever prescribed. Most of our present day patent medicines are made up of on-

ly two ingredients—advertisement and bad whisky."

"The Bible doesn't say anything about a whale swallowing Jonah," continued Dr. Lyon. "It says that a 'great fish' was prepared. The omnipotent God created that great creature, and was good enough to have made a fish that could swallow a man. Many people, like Bunyan's man with the muck-rake, are so disturbed by anatomical details they forget all about the lessons of the book of Jonah."

A Great Literary Work.

In closing his sermon, Dr. Lyon read the second chapter of Jonah, with its majestic inflections and splendor of diction. "It reminds me of Schiller's 'Wilhelm Tell.' It has what Matthew Arnold would call the grand style sublime; yet there are some teachers who want to cast the Bible out of our public schools."

"If you have never had to struggle against adversity, against unbelief, against sorrow, read the second chapter of Jonah," he pleaded. "The first part is Good Friday and the Crucifixion, the second part is Easter Day and the Resurrection; the first is the chorus of the Miserere and the last the glorious hymn of praise of the Hallelujah chorus; the first is the seventh chapter of Romans, with its glorious eighth chapter of Romans and its great message of faith."

"But remember what it was that cast Jonah up on dry land again," cautioned Dr. Lyon. "If you are ever cast overboard, God will put you on the solid rock and put into your heart a song of praise, a song of praises unto God."

Had To Go Back.

"But the end of the story is not yet told," added Dr. Lyon. "The second time that Jonah was asked to go to Nineveh, he had to go back, to where he originally left God. Have you lost place, joy or sorrow in your experience? Go back to where you lost it. If you have lost God you will have to go back to where you lost him to receive him again."

"What we need in the modern churches," he added, as he told of a stern rebuke to Ethan Allen, the hero of Ticonderoga, who was a brother of Dr. Lyon's great-grandmother, "is more of a spirit of authority of God. Either this city has to cease its lawlessness and its wickedness and its vice, and get down on its knees and repent, or the time is going to come when what you have seen will simply seem a shadow of the things that are to come."

The import of the revivalist's message was not mistaken, and as the service closed, there were many who made their way to the platform to shake hands with Dr. Lyon and the members of his party and renew their pledges of support in the work of the coming five weeks.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday night's attendance was fairly large, considering the coolness of the evening, but thanks to the efforts of Fred Hazen, who is in charge of the tabernacle, the big building was well heated and no discomfort was experienced. The gas heaters are doing their work splendidly and should Newark be visited by a snowfall before the close of the revival campaign, there is little possibility of the tabernacle lacking sufficient warmth.

The opening song service was in charge of Prof. Mitchell and was enjoyed heartily. The children's choruses were especially attractive, the youngsters showing a power of interpretation and a submission to the direction of Prof. Mitchell that the older singers might well emulate. "I Love Him," "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story" and the stirring chorus of "Revive Us Again" were the favorites during the evening. Persons who have not raised their voices in songs of praise for years found themselves joining interestedly in this phase of the service. "One Thing I of the Lord Desire" was the title of Mrs. Grace Powell's special song at the evening service and this impressive number has never been so gloriously interpreted as it was by the contralto's splendid voice and her faith in the merit of her plea.

Dr. Lyon took as his theme for the evening service, "Heart Disease," and prefaced his remarks with a few words about the collections at the tabernacle. These have proved extraordinarily small, and Dr. Lyon said that "if the people of Newark are able to give, but are too stingy in their hearts to do so, may the Lord have mercy on their penurious souls." The request for greater financial support in point of covering the tabernacle expenses, was heeded in a splendid manner, the "dough pans" feeling the chink of more coins and envelopes containing offerings than during any previous service of the campaign.

To Tell With Money.

Dr. Lyon took his text from Acts 3:21. "Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God." Literally, Peter said, if the Greek is referred to, "To hell with your money." "We've been considering human cats," said Dr. Lyon. "Now were going to get down to causes and find out what it is that makes men do as they do and be what they are. Man looketh on the exterior, but God looketh on the interior, on the heart of a man." Dr. Lyon then compared Simon to a great politician, controlling the vote of the community in his rest pocket. "Simon had personal magnetism. When he pulled the strings the people moved. The trouble with Simon was not with his head; it was with his heart. Where we find 100 men pure of head today, we only find one pure of heart."

Big But Black-Hearted.

"A large share of our intellectual guns have been trained on the wrong fortresses," said Dr. Lyon, in condemning the methods of some American colleges. "We have been trying to pack facts into the heads of the students when the trouble is that they do not have enough in their hearts. The things we love are the things that make us. If I were a prophet about the future, I would try to find what you love down deep in your hearts." Christ says, "Out of the heart of man proceedeth evil thoughts." "We must transform our hearts as well as our heads," added

the speaker. "Lots of men are big-hearted that are black-hearted, too. Simon probably was a liberal giver in his church, but that didn't make his heart better."

"What a man is in God's sight," continued Dr. Lyon, "that he is and no more proud and rebellious heart is not right in the sight of God. One reason that God can't deal with some people is that they are stuck on themselves. Lives are two-centered or they are either self-centered or Christ-centered. Until you get away from your worship of self your heart is not right in the sight of God. Try it and see what it will bring you."

Lives Getting Stagnant.

"Too many lives are like the Dead Sea. They want all the streams to flow into them and none to flow out."

"An unforgiving heart is not right," argued the speaker. "If you could go to heaven with all that burden of envy and bitterness in your heart, God couldn't do anything for you. Lots of men say, 'I'll forgive, but I won't forget.' Friends, God had to forgive more than you'll ever have to forgive others. If you have the hell of bitterness, of malice and grudge in your souls, God can't be with you."

"A jealous heart is not right in the sight of God. Many people are so filled with envy that they don't get any joy in life. This world is big enough for everyone at his best. Neither is a worldly, covetous heart right in the sight of God. There are so many people living in the baggage car of life they never get back into the Pullmans."

"There are some people who, when they die might as well put a bag of gold in their coffins. That's all they live for."

"People say that it's money that makes the mare go. Money can buy lust, all right, but it can't buy love. It can buy reputation, but it can't buy character. Reputation can be purchased but character must be built. Money can get happiness in the world's eyes, but it can't buy happiness in heaven. That's the reason that Peter said to Simon, 'To hell with your money!'"

The evangelist then told the amusing story of Mrs. Newrich, who wanted a set of encyclopaedia to match her parlor carpet. "You can't buy the Holy Spirit that way. That's the reason so many people in Newark don't care for God. This community has been throttled by vice and sin because of the avarice and greed. Men have been living for gold and not for God."

Money Melts in Hell.

"Friends, are you rejecting Christ for money. Remember, there are no pockets in a shroud. Suppose you could take your money with you when you died. It wouldn't do you any good. It would all melt!"

Drawing his moral from the old fable of the lark and the mole, where in the mole couldn't see the beauties of the skies because it burrowed its nose deeper in the ground, Dr. Lyon said, "A good many people don't get blessings from God just because they keep grumbling like a bear with a sore head and digging into the dirt of materialism."

"Neither is a doubting heart right in God's sight," he continued. "It's easy to believe the things we want to believe, and it's easy to doubt the things we don't want to believe. You get the love of Christ in a man's heart and you'll have his life filled with the blessing of God and a belief in Christ forever."

The evangelist told of hearing a man on a Newark corner damning the evangelistic campaign. "If that man would just leave his neighbor's Bible alone he would believe in the Bible. He is because men are living in sin and are not willing to give up the things they know are wrong that they are trying to strengthen their position and give a salve to their conscience by trying to make out that the things of God are false."

The evangelist condemned the "divided heart" as another type of "heart disease." "Many brilliant men are able to do a great many things fairly well, but they can't do anything supremely well. There are a lot of girls who are like the goods on a dry goods store shelf. They have been pawed over by every fellow so long that no one wants them. They want twenty strings to their bow, and twenty beaux to their string. They go with Pete, and Bill, and John, and Hank, and the result is that they are so fickle no one wants them."

The evangelist then told of a man who would just leave his neighbor's Bible alone he would believe in the Bible. He is because men are living in sin and are not willing to give up the things they know are wrong that they are trying to strengthen their position and give a salve to their conscience by trying to make out that the things of God are false."

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Don't Get Grouch.

"A hesitating heart was another type discussed by the revivalist. He likened this attitude to the conditions of a man who would keep a visitor waiting at the door of his home for half an hour or more and then reluctantly and leisurely go to the door, open it a few inches and grumble, 'Well, what do you want?'"

"Yet that's just the way a lot of people are treating Jesus. He stands at the door and knocks, but you hesitate and say that 'sometime you'll let him in, but not now.'"

"Friends, what would you think of the girl who professed to love a young fellow supremely, yet would put off the date of her marriage time after time? Why, in the time fact that she delayed would convince the man that she didn't love him as she ought. If you are hesitating, this great indictment is brought against you, 'Thy heart is not right in the sight of God.'"

"How are we to cure these heart diseases?" asked Dr. Lyon. His prescription was one that should be taken into the memory and application of every professing Christian in Newark. "First, by realizing and confessing our condition, and then by getting the Great Physician to heal the soul."

"You can't cure that sin in your soul by the whitewash of culture. You can't cleanse a dirty well by pailing the pump. Oh, would some

power the giftie gie us," paraphrased Dr. Lyon, "to see ourselves as God sees us."

Good Clothes Won't Avail.

"You will have to get the Great Physician. Education, many kind friends, prominent position, good clothes and lots of money do not heal that diseased heart. There is only one who can cure spiritual ailment and that is 'Christ Jesus.'"

"If we are to cure all these diseases of the heart, we must have a new ideal, a new motive, and not a patched-up heart." The difference in the method of working temporary and eternal good was brought forcibly to the attention of the audience by a story of the gift of money by Paganini to a poor protegee, and the comparison of this with the kindness of Patti, who took a girl with mediocre talent and developed her into a great singer.

"Patti's gift was a gift inside the life," commented Dr. Lyon. "That's what God wants us to do for you and me. The best antiseptic for disease is health, and the best cure for the disease of sin is the health and holiness of Jesus Christ. Do you want to gain a victory over the sin, vice, appetite, avarice and lust of the world? Simply let your life be filled and thrilled by the love of God."

You Have Heart Disease. "My friends," concluded Dr. Lyon, "some of you who think you have been happy here, come within a thousand miles of joy. How are you and I to meet the allurement of avarice, vice, lust and sin? Let us get the love of Jesus burning in our souls and we will forget all about the world. If you are still tied to envy, jealousy, pride and prejudice, selfishness, to anything at all, God says of you as Peter said of Simon, 'You have got heart disease. You are not acceptable in the sight of God.'"

The sermon was one of the most impressive yet preached in the tabernacle and hundreds in the audience came forward to grasp the hand of the man who could bring such vital truths to the people of Newark. Everywhere there was the comment that it was "the finest sermon ever delivered in Newark," that it was "just what the people needed to make them open their eyes to their own transgressions," and that it was "the forerunner of the greatest revival that Ohio has ever known." The choir practice, which immediately follows the evening sermon, became a sort of overflow meeting, those in the audience who had remained remaining for half an hour to practice the special songs that Director Mitchell intends using during the next few weeks.

Street Meeting's Big Crowd.

One of the most enthusiastic receptions accorded the Lyon party was that in front of the Arcade entrance in Third street at 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening. Fully 1500 persons crowded about the wagon from which the services were conducted, joined in the singing and heard the words of spiritual advice given them by "Judge" Holloway. The service was splendidly supplemented by a duet by Prof. Mitchell and Mrs. Grace Powell and proved the means of attracting many to the tabernacle for the evening service. "Judge" Holloway's sermon was of the type that appeals to the man and woman of today—a clean cut, argumentative blow against the evils of daily life and a plea for better living. His long experience in public life has given him a power to hold the attention of men and his work in Newark promises to be highly successful from this standpoint as elsewhere.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Yesterday afternoon's sermon was directed especially to those who have a desire to do personal work during the campaign and was the result of hundreds pledging their utmost assistance. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one from its very start, when Director Mitchell and his chorus choir offered the good old-fashioned songs that everyone knew, and Secretary Bancroft, of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. work in Columbus asked God's blessing on the service. Mrs. Powell's contribution to the success of the service was "Something for ——" and was accorded the ovation that usually marks Mrs. Powell's appearance on the platform.

Dr. Lyon outlined the three great factors in the Pentecost—prayer, preaching and personal work, showing that while the first two are not to be minimized, the great success of a revival, as in the Pentecost, is found in the personal work.

Scores Religious Schools.

"I can't understand our theological seminaries," he said. "They never give a real practical course in personal work. It is ridiculous the way some of our work along this line is being conducted."

"Why are we so hesitant about considering the greatest thing in life?" he asked. "Why don't parents talk to their children about God?"

"There are doubtless professing Christians in this building who have not made an effort to bring souls to Christ in five years. They're like Artemus Ward, who was so patriotic that he wanted to send all his wife's relations to the war, but didn't want to go himself."

"You cannot delegate your minister to do your personal work any more than you can delegate someone else to eat for you and expect to keep strong," he added.

Developing his argument, Dr. Lyon declared that one of the first essentials for good personal work is a knowledge of God's word. "You must also have a clean life. There is nothing that so paralyzes our spiritual power as consciousness that the heart is wrong."

Can't Fool the Neighbors.

"There are some folks that want to hang around and get busy in the after-meetings, just to cover up their own rascality. Friends, your neighbors know more than you think they do about the kind of a life you are leading politically, morally, socially and financially. Get right with God tonight. There are hundreds of you who are backsliders tonight, and your neighbors know it."

claimed Dr. Lyon, are cowards. We call it timidity, but it's nothing but cowardice."

"You do the work and leave the results to God," advised Dr. Lyon. Many people get discouraged too quickly. It would do our church members a lot of good if they were persecuted for righteousness."

"Be earnest" was another requisite for personal work advised by the evangelist. "It isn't what you say, but how you say it. There's often more in a good handshake than in a lot of sermons—and that isn't saying much," he added.

Don't Make This Mistake.

"We all need tact," said Dr. Lyon. "Tact is sanctified common sense. Adapt yourself to conditions. There's no need of giving a man with a wooden leg a tract on dancing."

"Some people, when they were baptized, were either baptized in or under vinegar," interposed the preacher, arousing the laughter of his audience. "Keep smiling. As the photographer said, 'Keep smiling, you can resume your natural expression afterward.'"

"Keep smiling, be patient, earnest, courageous and faithful and you can be sure that the results are going to be manifested," he concluded. "You cannot drive people into the kingdom of God, but you can love them there. Just try to be as sweet as the girls are when a fellow calls on them."

Keep Eternally At It.

In closing his sermon, Dr. Lyon advised his hearers to cultivate the spirit of kindness and the graciousness and gentleness of Christ. "The opportunities for personal work are unlimited," he said. "That man in the shop beside you or the scholar in school with you may not be a Christian. There is only one principle to be applied—'Do personal work in season and out of season, when you feel like it and when you don't. If the devil can keep professing Christians from doing personal work, that's all he wants.'"

PRAYER MEETINGS.

The whole city has been redistricted, and the forces re-organized for the neighborhood prayer meetings in connection with the Lyon Evangelistic campaign. The organization is not in perfect operation yet, but it is hoped to have everything running smoothly within a few days. Some of the leaders who were appointed have not yet reported for duty. Others reported too late to prepare a meeting place for Tuesday morning. The leaders are urged to report promptly to the general chairman, W. D. Ward; and they are asked to use the cards in reporting whenever possible and to drop them into the box at the tabernacle, instead of using the telephone. Hereafter no reports of meeting places can be received later than 3:30 a. m., and be printed the same day. The following places have been selected for meetings Tuesday morning. The report is by districts and divisions. It is probable that other meetings will be held but these which appear are the ones given to the chairman. Watch for the white flag in the front of the homes. Remember the time, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 o'clock to 9:30.

District 2, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Borden, 76 McKinley avenue; District 3, division A, with Mrs. Thos. Jones, 207 No. Gay street; dist. 5-A, with Mrs. Louis Kastia, 386 Andover street; dist. 6, with Mrs. O'Conner, 338 Eastern avenue; dist. 7-A, with Mrs. Minnear, 76 Mill street; dist. 7-B, with Mrs. Kovaleski, 465 Baltimore; dist. 8, east of corporaform line, with Mrs. Terrell; dist. 10-A, with Mrs. Ankele, 128 So. Second; dist. 10-B, with Mrs. Settle, 179 So. Fourth; dist. 12, with Mrs. E. S. Johnson, 58 Spring street; dist. 13, with Mrs. Franklin Frye, Prospect street, Franklin addition; dist. 16-A, at Business Girls' Club, 15 No Fifth street; dist. 16-B, with Mrs. J. H. Tanner, 228 W. Main; dist. 18-B, with Mrs. C. A. Harter, 510 Sorocco street; dist. 21-B, with Mrs. W. M. Walters, 197 Maholm street; dist. 24-A, with Miss Clara Fell, 60 Sixteenth street; dist. 24-B, with Mrs. O'Bannon, 666 W. Main; dist. 25-A, home of Wm. Swisher, Day avenue; dist. 25-B, with Mrs. P. J. Haldet, 38 No. Williams; dist. 26-B, with Mrs. C. P. McGath, 25 Bowers avenue; dist. 29, with Mrs. W. Buchanan, 489 Granville; dist. 30-A, with Mrs. A. T. Alward, 199 Tenth street; dist. 30-B, with Mrs. E. H. Smith, 817 W. Locust; dist. 31-A, with Mrs. Ezra Smith, Ninth street; dist. 31-B, with Miss N. Wells, Columbia street; dist. 32-A, with Dennis Bell, 95 No. Sixth; dist. 32-B, with Mrs. Bloomer, 101 No. Seventh; dist. 33-A, home of J. G. Hughes, 218 Woods avenue; dist. 33-B, with Mrs. I. M. Orley, 201 Central; dist. 34-B, with Mrs. Stoolfield, 131 No. Fifth; dist. 35-A, with Mrs. Emmett Smith, 117 Wallace street; dist. 35-B, with Mrs. Pratt, 357 No. Fourth; dist. 37, with Mrs. Forgraves, 419 Eddy; dist. 36-A, with Mrs. Eugene Ball, 29 Clinton; dist. 38-B, with Mrs. Wm. Ford, 101 Valley street; dist. 39, with Mrs. John Stewart, 201 Elmwood; dist. 40, with Mrs. J. R. Davies, 362 Hudson; dist. 41-B, home of Mr. A. Gattelle, John street; dist. 42, with Mrs. Pratt, 357 No. Fourth; dist. 43-A, with Mrs. Moran, Mt. Vernon road, dist. 43-B, with Mrs. A. W. Parker, 604 Evans street; dist. 44, with Mrs. J. A. Ricketts, 581 Maple avenue.

Our Attractive Fair Week Display

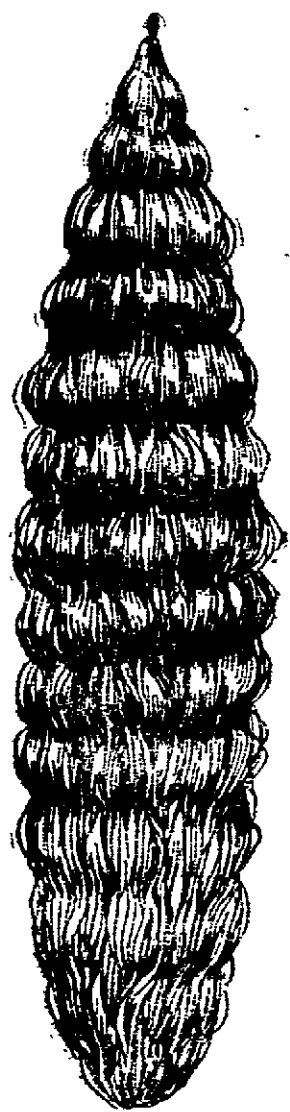
of
Cloaks
and
Suits

Will prove
very interest-
ing to every
woman in
Newark.

These spec-
ial garments
are one of a
kind and we
can order your size and color to suit you
Come in this week.

The W. H. Mazey Company

Formerly the Griggs Store.



Demonstration And Sale of Human Hair Goods Beginning Tuesday Morning

A special demonstration from one of the large eastern hair importers will be held all this week in our store. It will be a splendid opportunity to match your hair, have your hair dressed and to see a splendid assortment of switches at surprisingly low prices.

Come in Tuesday.

The W. H. Mazey Company

Formerly the Griggs Store.

DR. E. W. HUNT BRINGS DOWN BULL MOOSE

Returns from Hunting Trip in North-
ern Quebec—Will Sail October
10 for Tour of World.

President Emory W. Hunt of Denison University at Granville, has a splendid way of getting rid of the "bull moose," or at least, of preventing their activities. If politicians follow his example, they will find a good-sized moose, get a rifle and shoot him. This is all contingent, however, upon the act occurring in the woods of northern Quebec, from where Dr. Hunt returned last Thursday after a six weeks' fishing and hunting trip.

The Denison educator brought with him the skin of a splendid moose, having shot the animal during one of his expeditions with Tommy Slout, late of Denison university, a native Canadian, who accompanied him on his hunting tour. The animal weighed at least 2,000 pounds and is a splendid type of the Canadian moose. The head has been mounted and is being shipped to Granville from Quebec.

Dr. Hunt reports a very enjoyable outing and his health shows marked improvement as a result of the exercise and change of climate to which he has been subjected. He will leave during the coming week for eastern cities, intending to sail from New York on October 19th on a six months' tour of the world. He expects to return to Granville in time to resume his classes after the spring vacation.

His Mind on Other Things.

Judge (to jury)—Have you agreed upon a verdict? Is the prisoner guilty or not guilty of theft, as charged in the indictment? Foreman—We have not yet reached a verdict, your honor. I missed my pocket-book in the night, and I would respectfully ask that each juror be searched.

***** THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR *****



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

There is a prospect of a pleasant journey or some change in your affairs which you will like, and in general your year will be a fortunate one. Be careful in managing the affairs of others, which may come under your care.

Those born today will be of good character and by their own industry and reasonable conduct will attain high positions.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

FAIR WEEK

MEYER & LINDORF'S

GREAT FALL OPENING SALE

Starts Wednesday Morning



WEDNESDAY MORNING we open the Fall season, not with extravagant and useless "displays," but with a typically wonderful Meyer & Lindorf underselling event that is bound to bring us the banner Fall business of our history. The record breaking business you favored us with during the past season inspired us to try and show our appreciation by assembling this Fall greater and better stocks of new Fall merchandise and greater values than ever before.

For months we've been busy with gigantic preparations, now at last we are ready—ready to meet your Fall needs more satisfactorily than ever and ready to save you money on every one of them.

Vast and unparalleled stocks of fresh, new and beautiful Fall merchandise fill the store to overflowing.

New Tailored Suits	New Dresses for Children	New Linens & White Goods	New Waists
New Coats	New Dress Goods	New Flannels	New Gloves & Corsets
New Furs	New Suitings	New Waistings	New Underwear
New Dresses	New Silks	New Embroideries	New Blankets & Comforts
New Party Gowns	New Velvets & Corduroys	New Laces & Trimmings	New Carpets & Draperies
New Coats for Children		New Fancy Goods	

All the lovely, new styles, all the latest and most beautiful weaves, shades and colors for Fall spread in bounteous and unlimited assortments in every department and marked for this stirring FALL OPENING SALE at prices that break all previous records for value giving.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

Meyer & Lindorf

NEWARK, OHIO.

Remember the Licking County Fair and Aeroplane Flights Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4. Industrial Parade Oct. 2. All Governors Day Oct. 3. Two airship flights daily during the Fair.

PIANOS

A. L. Rawlings, the piano merchant, wants everybody who visits Newark, O., during Fair Week to make his big store their headquarters.

PIANOS

The best salesman for the RAWLINGS PIANO is the piano itself. Come and see it and hear it played.

PIANOS

The Knabe Bros. Co. piano is known the world over as being the best made, when you get the genuine Knabe Bros., you will know that you have the piano made by E. J. & Wm. Knabe III. Grands and uprights at Rawlings' Music Store. You can save money as Mr. Rawlings is one of the manufacturers, and one of the directors.

PIANOS

The Apollo Player Piano known the world over as being the best player on the market can be seen and heard at the Rawlings big music store. Easy terms if desired. A. L. Rawlings, No. 4 No. Park Place, Newark, Ohio. 9-25d-10t

THE PUPILS

Who have called their teacher's attention to the offer of the Buckeye State Building & Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio, have been made happy by the receipt of a copy of "Old Favorite Songs." All that the company requires is the name and correct postoffice address of one of the parents of the pupils. On getting these addresses, we send to each a copy of these splendid songs. Assets \$5,900,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

TO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF MEN BY THE MILITIA

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Investigation of the killing of three citizens by members of the state militia as an outgrowth of the Augusta street railway employees started today. The three men killed trespassed on the deadline territory established to protect the railway company's power

plant. Capt. Jowitt and Capt. Henderson, together with every man who guarded the deadline will face trial by military court martial. None of the men killed was a striker. All were business men and their friends assert they were ignorant of the line established by the soldiers.

"TALLER."

Some soaps are so yellow that no word describes them so well as the homely old expression "taller." They are made of cheap grease—often rancid—and lots of rosin is put in to give the soap weight. Add to this the strong caustic and you understand why your table linen rots into holes and your white garments come from the laundry with streaks of dirt ironed in them. Use Easy Task soap—the pure, white, guaranteed soap that is an enemy to dirt and a friend to fabrics.

PLANES

(Continued from Page 1.) the aviation corps. His death was a shock to his fellow aviators and army officers in Washington who knew him. Corporal Scott was attached to the signal corps of the army. His sister at Ridgeway, Pa., was notified of his death.

Lieutenant Rockwell was the fourth commissioned officer of the United States army to meet death in an aviation accident. The first was Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, killed at Ft. Myer, Va., several years ago while flying with Orville Wright, who had his leg broken in the fall. The second was Lieutenant George E. M. Kelly, whose machine got beyond control at San Antonio, Texas, May 10, 1911, while he was making a flight, and crashed to the ground, killing the aviator. The third officer to be killed in this manner was Lieutenant Leighton W. Hazleton, who, with his instructor, A. L. Welch, was dashed to the ground and killed on the same field at College Park, Maryland, where Lieutenant Rockwell and Corporal Scott fell.

The toll death levied through accidents to aeroplanes of the United States army now total six.

DROPS 70 FEET AND MEETS WITH INSTANT DEATH

Hempstead, N. Y., Sept. 30.—John L. Longstaff, a former English army officer, was killed Saturday evening while flying in a Farman bi-plane with his mechanic, Pierre Chavellier. When only 70 feet in the air, a wire became jammed and the machine instantly overturned and fell. Longstaff was caught in the debris. He had a fractured skull and serious internal injuries. Chavellier, who was thrown clear of the wreck, is seriously, but not mortally injured. He will probably lose his left eye. Longstaff holds a pilot license from the Royal Aero club of England and is well known on the continent. He had been flying as a scout with the insurgent army in Mexico until recently.

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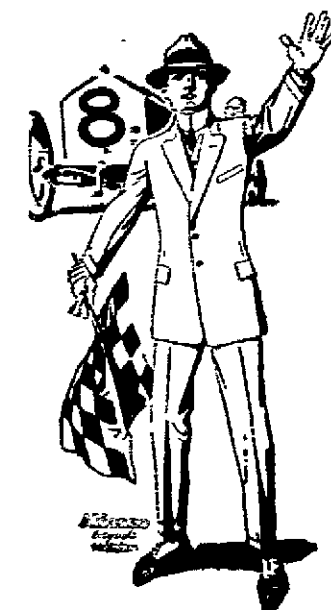
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